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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Gift Declined by the President-Committee Reports-House Or-

der of Business-Minor Notes. (SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

United States Senate.

Washington, June 11th .- In the Senat Witthorne gave notice that on next legisla tive day he would call up, for the purpose of making some remarks on it, the bill
"to promote the political progress and
commercial prosperity of the American
nations" (this is the Frye bill), providing

for a congress of American nations.

Logan, from the Committee on Appro priations, reported the army appropriation bill, and it was placed on the calendar. On motion of Dolph, the Senate ther took up the Northern Pacific Railroad for

After debate the bill went over till to Spooner then took the floor in offering resolutions of condolence on the death of Hon. Joseph Rankin, late representative in

Congress from the State of Wisconsin, and delivered an eloquent and touching tribute to the memory of deceased. The Senate then adjourned till to-mor

House of Representatives. Washington, June 11th .- On motion O'Neill of Missouri, the Senate bill (similar to the one introduced in the House by

O'Neill) passed to legalize the incorpoation of national trades unions. The private business having been dis pensed with, a session was ordered for to-night for the consideration of the legisla-tive appropriation bill, and a session for to-morrow night for the consideration of

pension bills.

Cobb of Indiana, from the Committee of Public Lands, reported back the Atlantic and Pacific land forfeiture bill, with the Senate amendments, and moved concurrence in the amendments. No action was taken, and the motion was laid over unti

The House then went into Committee of the Whole (Blount of Georgia in the Chair on the legislative, executive and judicia appropriation bill.
Several amendments were offered and

rejected, and without final action the House took a recess until 7:30. When the House met this evening it mmediately went into Committee of the Whole on the legislative appropriation bill but owing to the small attendance of mem

bers the civil service clause was passed over until to-morrow. On motion of Holman, the salary of the Public Printer was reduced from \$4,500

Adjourned.

The San Francisco Postmastership. WASHINGTON, June 11th .- There is prospect that the contest for the Pos mastership of San Francisco will be settled very soon. Several candidates have been recommended by Senator Hearst, Congress man Henley and others, the leading ones being W. D. English, Chairman of the Robert Hastings. It is expected that a selection will be made from this list. Senator Fair cafled on the President yesterday not made up his mind whom to nominate Mr. Henley also had an interview with the President, and advocated the appointment of English. The President said he was desirous of selecting a good man, and he did not think Moulder would occupy the position he does in San Francisco unless he was such a person. This is the only indication the President has given of his opinion regarding the fitness of the candidates. Postmaster-General Vilas was with the President last evening and it is believed that this, among other positions to be filled, was considered by

Congressional Committee Reports. Washington, June 11th .- Cullom, from the Committee on Territories, reported adversely the bill which passed the House several weeks ago to increase the jurisdic tion of the Probate Courts of Arizona Ter-

The House Committee of Commerce to day ordered favorable reports on the bills extending the limits of Portland, Or., as a port of entry, and allowing credit to the revenue marine service for expenses inirred in returning shipwrecked seamen to

The House Committee on Indian Affairs o-day agreed favorably to report Delegate Hailey's bill authorizing the appointment of a Board of Commissioners to examine adjust and report on all claims growing our of Indian depredations and treaties.

A favorable report was also ordered or the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with the Shoshon and Bannack Indians for the relinquish ment of part of their lands in the Fort Hall, Idaho, Reservation, for railroad pur-

Order of Business in the House. NEW YORK, June 11th .- A Washington special of the 10th says: A gentleman who has talked with Randall says that one reason which prevents the leaders of the Democracy from coming to an understand ing as to the order of business in the Hous is the determination of the anti-tariff peo ple not to take up the Morrison bill thi session. The remainder of the committee seven, are inclined to make the tariff bi part of the order, but Randall threatens to bolt the entire order and carry forty-on Democrats with him. Randall predicts that the order will be: First, the naval bill; second, the sundry civil bill; third, the fortification bill, etc., until the appro-priation bills have been disposed of, and hen, at the end of the second week in

July, an adjournment. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the Pope. Washington, June 11th .- Before the ad-

journment of the Assembly of Conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the following dispatch was sent to his Holiness, the Pope:

His Holiness, Leo XIII.: Your Holiness, the General Assembly of Conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the United States and Canada, now in session at Washington, wish to express their gratitude for the elevation of Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Archbishop Tascherau, of Quebec, to the Holy Roman Cardinalate, and ask your Holiness to bloom the labors of the Conferences.

Signed by Rev. L. Corrigan, Rev. C. A. Healy Rev. J. F. Kearney and John Higgins, com

His Holiness sent this reply:

His Holiness is much pleased with your expressions of filial gratude, and blesses from his heart the Conferences of the Society of St. Unicent de Paul of the United States and Canada.

(Signed)

L. CARD. JACOBINI.

Sparrows and Ricebirds. WASHINGTON, June 11th .- When the Senate considered the agricultural appropria-tion bill yesterday, Senator Miller referred should be taken to exterminate them.

Gift from the Sultan Declined. WASHINGTON, June 11th .- The Secretary of State recently received a cable message from Minister Cox at Constantinople, saying that the Sultan of Turkey desired to send a wedding present to Mr. Cleveland, and asking that it be received. The Presi-

ision to the effect that every volunteer oldier who was mustered out and discharged with his regiment or other organization, the members of which were kept together and under discipline, and did not receive their discharges until they were paid off, should be regarded as continuing n service until the date of payment, and are accordingly entitled to credit for that period of service in computing their right

Distinguished Visitors.

Washington, June 11th.—The Secretary of State has been informed that the Brazilian Prince, Auguste Leopoldo, and several officers of the Brazilian navy will arrive in Washington Monday afternoon from New York. The party will be formally presented to the President Tuesday after-noon, and will be invited to attend the ofcial reception to be held at the Whit ouse that evening.

The Fiftieth Congress. NEW YORK, June 11th .- A Herald's Wash ington special of the 10th says: Certain members of the present Congress, who have reasonable grounds for anticipating their re-election, have under consideration a plan for the permanent organization of a society of membership of the fiftieth Con-gress, which is to round the first 100 years of our national existence. The first gentle-man who will have the honor to join this

ciety is B. Hermann of Oregon A Postmistress for Logan, Utah. Washington, June 11th.—The President has nominated Margaret T. Shirley to be Postmistress at Logan, Utah.

The President's Sisters. Washington, June 11th.—Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister, left the White House this morning for Buffalo. She was accom-panied to her destination by Miss Cleve

BUNTING FOR AN AEROLITE.

Professor Emerick's Long Search and His Accidental Success. The finding of the great aerolite which was seen by many persons in Independence township, Washington county, Pa., on the night of September 14th, is told at length by the Pittsburg Dispatch. About a month after the aerolite was seen and was said to have fallen, Professor Jonathan Emerick of William and Mary College, began searching for it. His search led him into Butler ounty, then into Alleghany, and, although the decided that if the stone fell anywhere t must have been near Clayville, he exam ned very minutely all that region of coun y lying contiguous to Clayville, extend-ig his his researches north and south of at point for about six miles, and also spent some time in wandering through that part of West Virginia lying adjacent to Washington county. On the 15th of this month the savant was rewarded by finding he huge stone on the farm of Frederick Miller, about two miles north of Clays willer, about two miles north of Clays-ville. It was lying at the base of a high hill, which is heavily timbered with oak, and was deeply imbedded in the soil and almost concealed from view by the dead leaves the wind had blown over it. The discovery was only an accidental occur-rence. The Professor being well acquainted with the geological strata of Western Pennylvania, was engaged in locating a well or the Claysville Oil Company, and in the lischarge of this duty stumbled on the pot where the immense aerolite lay. It nany pieces of all sizes and shapes, ye when the earth was removed from arour

that the Professor was enabled to have photograph made of it, and it only fell to ces when the specimen-hunters tackled Professor Emerick states that there are aly eighteen well authenticated cases i States during the last sixty years. Besides these there are 261 the date of whose fall is easonably well determined. There are also seventy-four instances of aerolites in which the date of fall is not given authori tatively. Add to these eighty-six masses which, from their peculiar composition are believed to be aerolites, though the date of their fall is not ascertainable, and

which have fallen to be about 430: Professor Emerick says this stone wi eigh perhaps 200 tons, being considerably eavier than the aggregate weight of al which have heretofore fallen. On an analysis it was ascertained that there was in its composition chromium, nickel, alumini-um, copper, magnesium, tin and other metals and metalloids. It contained 87 per cent. of iron which may be readily worked This indicates that the stone is not of ter-restrial origin, for while iron ores are abundant in nature, iron in the metalli state is exceedingly rare. It also contain in a small quantity a substance called schreibersite, a composition which has never been found except in aerolites. Its pecific gravity is 7.412, about twice that of the Guernsey (Ohio) aerolite, which fell on the 1st of May, 1860. The elevation of the aerolite was computed to be about fifty-two miles above the earth's surface, and of its visible path was about 150 miles, and moved from northeast to northwest. The me of its flight was estimated between

of not less than fifteen or twenty miles p cond .- Commercial Gazette. SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

five and ten seconds, indicating a velocity

The will of Walter A. Skidmore has been led for probate. The estate is valued at

ille, will try the case of the "jury-fixers," n this city. The shipowners have organized a pro-tective association, as an offset to the Sea-

nen's Union. Engene Dalton, one of the six recent es capes from the county jail, was captured late Thursday night.

It is claimed that the Atlantic and Pacific is selling tickets to Chicago for \$40, a at of \$7 from the tariff. The jury in the case of Patrick O'Keefe.

who was tried in the United States Circui Court for passing counterfeit money a Dixon, Solano county, reported Friday morning, after being out all night, that they could not agree upon a verdict. The Immigration Commissioner has re

ceived information that a colony of thirt families intend coming to this State and settling on Government lands in the Sa ramenty valley. Another colony of fifteen families will shortly arrive from Iowa. The newsboys of this city have formed: Union to protect their own corners, to se ure the sale of papers to members only, to selp each other by means of organization to regulate the prices for which papers are to be sold, and finally to secure the control of the sale of weekly papers.

Myths end Fables.

Stories of petrified flesh of frogs and toads inclosed in solid rock, and other fables of the same nature, free uently appear in the daily and weekly pers. One not dissimilar, though vastl ore absurd, of the finding of two livin bats imbedded in a solid lump of bitu to the ravages of the ricebirds, which, he said, caused a loss equal to \$7 per acre of all the rice crop of the United States. The ravages of the English sparrow, he added, were very much worse than those of the ricebird, and amounted to many millions of dollars last year. The sparrows were gapidly increasing, and it was believed by the Ornothological Association that steps should be taken to exterminate them. terans are living remnants of the coal forming age. It was not long ago that just such a story was told of an ancient toad in another coal mine, only this time the car-boniferous batrachian had become, as was naturally expected, very much desiccated. It is very strange with what persistence such myths and fables retain their hold on

HOME HAPPENINGS.

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION PROCEEDINGS.

Record - Suspended Animation-Turf Events.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Star won, Vaulter second, Monk third.
Time, 1:18½. Purse, handicap, one and three-fourths miles: Falconer won, King

SHEFPSHEAD BAY PREDICTIONS. New York, June 11th .- Forecasts for the Sheepshead Bay races on June 12th: First race—Bess to win, Refrain second.—Second race-War Eagle to win, Valet second. Third race-Biggonette to win Inspector B. for place. Fourth race—Pontiac to win, Berson second. Fifth race—Tremont to win, Paymaster for place. Sixth race— Islette to win, John C. second.

NEWYORK, June 11th .- The Times' forecasts for Sheepshead Bay to-day: First race—Reform to win, Favor second. Second race—General Monroe to win, Valet or of the boat clubs of other cities will swell War Eagle second. Third race-Portland to win, Biggonette or Walter H. second. ourth race-Pontiac to win, Berson sec ond. Fifth race—Tremont or Hanover first, Queen Elizabeth following. Sixth race-Moonshine to win, General Price

The Tribune forecasts: First race-Favor to win, Reform second. Second race— Heel-and-Toe to win, War Eagle second. Third race-Biggonette to win, Inspector B. or Portland second. Fourth race-Pontiac to win, Berson second. Fifth race-Tremont to win, Paymaster second.

Haggin's Jockey, Patsy Duffy. St. Louis, June 11th .- An incident occurred yesterday that-will probably result in the Tyrant-Volante race not taking place. Patsy Duffy, Haggin's jockey, secured Hag-gin's complimentary badge to the private club-house, and entering proceeded to have a good time. He ordered wine, and was holding forth on the merits of certain horses, when President Charles Green came in., Green asked him what he was doing there, and received an impudent re-ply. He then ruled Duffy off the track. It is said that Haggin is piqued at Green's action, and will take his colt Tyrant to Chicago and not run the race with Volante.

The Anarchists. New York, June 11th .- Herr John Most's himself. Before the edition went to press the new editor took the precaution of changing the address of the publication office. Up to Wednesday it was at 167 William street. Now the publication office s given at the head of the editorial page, The New York Catacombs," as much as to intimate that the secret press of the Russian Nihilists had become necessary to name as editor no longer appears, but no other name is substituted for it. The last number contains villainous threats against Recorder Smyth and the District Attorney, which the latter says he will investigate

with a view of indicting the authors. ANARCHISTS DENOUNCED. NEW YORK, June 11th .- The Bohemian Anarchist societies of this city carried the wife, daughter and Mrs. Buford left or war against the Anarchists into Africa last 9:15 train last night for San Francisco. night by forming another anti-Anarchist club in Fifty-third street, the hot-bed of Bohemian Anarchism. All denunciations of Anarchists were enthusiastically received, and all patriotic references to this country were cheered by the one hundred listeners present. John Lustig, a converted Anarchist, gave his "experience." I understand these loafers now," he said.
All the Anarchists I know are too lazy to work." At the conclusion of the meeting another society was formed, called Sosurance, \$100,000.

ciety No. 3. Another society will be formed in about two weeks in avenue A, between The International Typographical Union. PITTSBURG, June 11th.—At the afternoon Union, the special committee on the question of the Union joining the Knights of that similar suits against other cities have Labor presented a lengthy report, which | been successful. was adopted. The report, after compli-menting the Knights of Labor in the highest terms, and pledging them support, de-mands: First, that the Knights of Labor on the use of plate matter was approved. The report recommends that the Executive Council endeavor to unionize all firms manufacturing plates, and that all nonunion firms be published; that the local To-night he was trying to raise funds to get nions be required to interdict the use of out of the scrape, plates where a reduction of the working force will ensue. Newspapers must be prohibited from using news plates manu-

factured in non-union offices, or else be de-clared unfair. No subordinate Union can take any action regarding the use of plates without the consent of the Executive The evening session was taken up mostly with unimportant reports and routine busi-

ness. It adjourned at 11:30, to meet in Buffalo next year. Suicide at Niagara Falls. Buffalo, June 11th.-Yesterday a man appeared in the tumbling waters below.
To several hackmen, who a few minutes background. before solicited his patronage, the man re-plied that he was tired and had come a ong distance by rail. He also made in-quiries about the depth of the water at the from the bridge could be saved, etc. Being apparently satisfied on this score, he walked ut, jumped over and was swept over the

hat it is supposed the man was Hiram B. Wadsworth, of Holly, N. Y. Memorial Service in Honor of John Kelly. NEW YORK, June 11th .- Tammany Hall to-morrow night will present an unusual spectacle, namely, solemn memorial service in honor of the late John Kelly. It has been decided to invite an orator from the

New York, June 11th.—Tammany paid its tribute to night to its dead chieftain, Joan Kelly. Outside and within the old wigwam was draped with black. Every seat was filled, and in the gallery many ladies sat. On the platform were nearly fifty prominent members of the Tammany

fortnight ago he apparently died, and his remains were placed, temporarity, in a vault with the intention of removing the body to the cemetery, and was horrified to see the young man sitting up in his coffin, the glass of which was broken. Young McIntyre was very weak and pale, his hands were larcerated and bleeding, but he was still alive. He was at once re-moved. His wife was terribly frightened A Niagara Falls Suicide-The Fire at his appearance, after having mourned him as dead.

Attempt to Propagate Halibut. New York, June 11th .- At Boston the artificial propagation of halibut is to be at-tempted. The schooner Grampus, built at Noank, Conn., for the United States Fish Commission, arrived at Gloucester vester The American Turf.

Brighton Beach, June 11th.—For two-year-olds, selling allowances, five-eighths three tons, bailt on the principle of a reguof a mile: Daphne won, Jennie June second, Nat Goodwin third. Time, 1:06\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Purse, selling allowances, three-fourths of a mile: Change won, Brunswick second, lalibut. As she is fitted for that purpose

> The Yacht Speed Trial. in favor of the latter. Prominent New England yachtmen are expected here today and Saturday to take care of their interests in the contests. Representatives

the throng. Arion Club Building.

NEW YORK, June 11th .- To-morrow the Arion Club will lay the corner-stone of their new quarters, corner of Park avenue and Fifth-ninth street, with appropriate ceremonies, including speeches by promi-nent Germans and musical selections. The new edifice will be in the Italian renaissance style, with classical detail and much effect ive ornamentation. The total cost will be \$300,000, and the building will be finished about one year from date.

Railroad Notes. NEW YORK, June 11th .- Officials of the St. Paul road state the earnings of their road have been increased by the passenger war of rates owing to the increased number of passengers now carried.

Rain has fallen copiously along the St. Paul line. All danger of drought is over, and an abundant crop seems assured.

Philadelphia advices state that Presiden King, of the Erie, favors an alliance with the Baltimore and Ohio for passenger traffic

Rumors of Freight Cutting. NEW YORK, June 11th .- Wall street has been deluged to-day with reports of cutting of East-bound freight rates, concerning which Commissioner Fink told your rep required three men several days to unearth the monster. It had penetrated the earth until it came in contact with a stratum of limestone, when this sudden check of its fearful velocity caused it to break into been carrying in excess of the pool allot ments have withdrawn from active compe tition in order to give other companies chance to average, but rates are firm, and

have not heard any complaints.' Wheat Crop in the Northwest. NEW YORK, June 11th .- Dispatches from the cause of liberty in New York. Most's rains fall copiously within a short time name as editor no longer appears, but no there will be a very large shrinkage in the wheat crop. Frost already has put back wheat two weeks. The entire crop may therefore be considered in danger from early fail frosts.

Charles Crocker on the Way to Cali fornia. New York, June 11th .- Chas. Crocker daughter and Mrs. Buford left on the

Business Failures. New York, June 11th .- The business failures for the last seven days in the United States and Canada were 209, as compared with 187 the previous week. Destruction by Fire.

LITCHFIELD (Conn.). June 11th .- A fire

city for an infringement on his patent elec-trical apparatus, by which gongs are sound-

Arrested for Theft on His Wedding Trip CHICAGO, June 11th.-Albert J. Luckhardt, who says he is from San-Francisco will not attempt to dictate the course of action of distinctive trades; second, that they will not cover with the shield of the Order any man who has been found unworthy to mindle with members of the action. worthy to mingle with members of the Union as a fellow-craftsman in good standing. The report of the special committee when he was caught. He sold the watch

approached the bridge leading to Goat He is understood to be a gentleman of Island, at Niagara Falls. When half way social prominence and rank in England,

A GENUINE PROHIBITIONIST.—There have been many stories fold about the Oatmeal King of the West, as he is known, Ferdiquiries about the depth of the water at the bridge, the swiftness of the current, whether a man who jumped into the river mand Schumacher, of Ohio, whose great mills were recently destroyed by fire. One of them was an exaggerated statement of his expenditure of \$2,000 or \$3,000 to bring From a card found in the discarded an engineer from Europe, who was not peris supposed the man was Hiram B. mitted to go to work although the expenditure was a dead loss, because he was found to be a moderate drinking man. Mr. Schumacher is a rigid Prohibitionist and re-quires total abstinence of all his employes; but the real facts about the case, as I recently had them from himself, were some what different. He had sent to Meadvill been decided to invite an orator from the other end of the State, namely, ex-Senator George Rains, of Rochester. The local Democracy will be represented by ex-Judge Cochran. Boxes have been reserved for Cochran. Boxes have been reserved for the first question Mr. Schumacher asked was, "Do you drink?" The man replied was, "Do you drink?" The man replied Cochran. Boxes have been reserved to ladies, to whose works of charity and benevolence Kelly had always given a help-nevolence come a total abstainer, and replied that he would not be restricted of his personal liberty. "Very well," said his interrogator, turning around to his desk and drawing a check, which he handed to the astonished applicant for work. "Here is a check to cover your expenses in coming from Meadville and the time you have spent, but I do not want your services."—New York Tribune.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

advance by every Liberal statesman of the century. FURTHER REPORTS R GARDING THE RIOTS IN IRELAND.

Bavaria's Deposed King-English Politics-Canada's Finances-Racing at Ascot.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION The Rioting in Ireland.

BELFAST, June 11th .- The Associated

Press reporter detailed to remain on the scene of the riots, at 5 o'clock this morning reported as follows: "I remained among the rioters all night. The greatest damage in the way of wrecking and looting was done along the Shank Hill and Corn roads. a mile: Change won, Brunswick second, Joe Howeli third. Time, 1:19½. Purse, selling allowances, three-fourths of a attempt will be made to bring halibut home mile: Lutestring won, Poverty second, Mordaunt third. Time, 1:18. Selling allowances, three-fourths of a mile: Gold something which has never been attempted to that purpose and has a crew of Cape Ann fishermen, an attempt will be made to bring halibut home lalive, and on effort will also be made to propagate them by artificial hatching, allowances, three-fourths of a mile: Gold something which has never been attempted to that purpose and has a crew of Cape Ann fishermen, an attempt will be made to propagate them by artificial hatching, and one along the Shank Hill and Corn roads. The mobs were composed of the lowest propagate them by artificial hatching, allowances, three-fourths of a mile: Gold something which has never been attempted to the purpose and has a crew of Cape Ann fishermen, and done along the Shank Hill and Corn roads. The mobs were composed of the lowest propagate them by artificial hatching, in overwhelms and more purpose. up against the bayonets of the police and then the new Parliament will be assemble drive them back. The only instances in which the police drove the mob at all, so three-fourths miles: Falconer won, King B. Second, Weaver third. Time, 2:13½. For all ages, seven-eighths of a mile: Una B. won, Redbuck second, Treasurer third.

New York, June 11th.—Extraordinary interest attaches to the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club Tuesday next, B. won, Redbuck second, Treasurer third.

New York, June 11th.—Extraordinary which the police drove the mob at all, so far as I could observe, were those in which the officers in compact line fired, at close asked in the House of Commons this morning the fact that the four famous sloops, range, rapid volleys of bucklet. The four description of the fact that the four famous sloops, range, rapid volleys of bucklet. range, rapid volleys of buckshot. These ing, by William Johnson (Conservative), the rioters could not stand against, and it was true, as reported, that the Earl of from the fact that the four famous sloops, the Puritan, Priscilla, Atlantic and May flower, participate. At the up-town clubs but little else is talked of save their respective sailing qualities and the probabilities of this or that craft being the winner. The local pride of the New Yorkers is touched by the prediction of the Boston yachtmen that their Puritan will provemore than a match for our Atlantic. There are not wanting any number of Wall-street are not wanting any number of Wall-street are not wanting any number of with money than a match for our Atlantic. There are not wanting any number of Wall-street are not wanting against, and the rioters would drop to Aberdeen, the Irish Viceroy, during it was true, as reported that the Earl of Aberdeen, the Irish Viceroy, during it was true, as reported. That is they were they number of the protect of the wanting against, and they were driven back; but even under they were driven back; but even under they were reloading. It is in the hardly dare venture out of doors in day-light even. I know that scores of people never known a better Christian nor a more were shot during last night's riots. I saw perfect Protestant than the Earl of Aber ten taken to the hospitals this morning. It deen." the taken to the hospitals this morning. It is feared that every funeral of a victim of the riots may provoke fresh rioting. Fighting of this kind in such close range as to be practically hand-to-hand continued until 2 o'clock this morning. When day light began to dawn, so many of the rioters had dispressed as to leave the mobiling in the law of the same of Sir Charles Dilke's right to have the Queen's Proctor reopen the case,

nad disappeared as to leave the mob in insufficient strength to longer cope with the armed police, who succeeded in dispersing it. My observation shows that the mob last night was composed of the very scum of Belfast. I saw members of it throw heavy stones weight. of Belfast. I saw members of it throw heavy stones, weighing fifteen and twenty oounds. I even saw the fiends hurling rocks at gallant firemen who were imperiling their lives in attempts to save dwellings om destruction by incendiary fires, and helpless inmates from horrible deaths. If character of the mob it could be furnished w the dozens of ruffians I saw during the night sneaking away from the wrecked and burning buildings laden down with

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THURSDAY NIGHT'S

RIOT. thousands of workingmen gathered in the vicinity of the Bower Hill police station.

They execrated the police, and cried out, "We will have ten lives for every one of the world not so violate the duties of his office. The Judge refused to make Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Charles Dilke parties to the Proceedings of the process of the proces those murdered." The county police were tor's writ to enable them to be heard by then withdrawn, and some well-known counsel. local Constables were sent to reason with the mob. The latter demanded the withlrawal of all the police. Archbishop Levre

order, was STRUCK BY A BRICKBAT On the head. When the preachers ceased, the mob surged to the gate of the barracks and defied the police to come out and take a square fight. Things went on in this way until about 10 o'clock, when two troops of dragoons galloped up. They were followed by 300 infantry. These men had been under arms eleven hours. The mob was for a moment powerless with surprise, and dispersed. The runaways soon, however, became ashamed of themselves, and returned to the scene, warmly cheering the soldiers. The latter had taken

COMPLETE POSSESSION OF THE STREETS Around the barracks, and cordoned them effectively. The mob, realizing the im-LITCHFIELD (Conn.), June 11th.—A fire this morning destroyed the Marine House block and Cooley's Hotel, and burned out sixteen business firms. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$100,000.

An Inventor in Court.

New York, June 11th.—Robert Bagg, of San Francisco, has brought suit against this city for an infringement on his patent elecnamed McKenna. The building was soon seized and wrecked, and all of McKenna's ssion of the International Typographical nion, the special committee on the questavern, but the police had taken warning

and got there first. away and smashed McGloskey's tavern to pieces, distributing the inn's liquors to all who would drink or carry the liquor away. Several of the rioters were wounded in this fight, and were left helpless in the street by their comrades, who, maddened tain population surrounding the castle, the with liquor and excitement, rushed to the

decan test of the Court, to the insane asylum at Auburn, because no one could be found to bear the expenses to England, which permission had been obtained for her to go.

The friend who has at this late day intervened in her behalf is at present mells.

The of their stocks of wines, whisky and been thrown out to the crowd in the streets, who drank it ravenously, or carried it away in jugs and buckets. In the latter work scores of women and chillatre work scores of wo they made. At times, when the flames flared high, the sight of uniformed officers scattered among the mob filling the street from house to house, each officer

FIGHTING ON HIS OWN ACCOUNT, And all in the same direction, every man shouting or cursing, women and children at the windows shricking and gesticulating, was terrible. Finally the police got to-gether and carried on their battle with buckshot. This eventually scattered the nob, and the fire at McCloskey's was put out before it could extend. McCloskey and his family, and a number of his Catholic neighbors, were rescued from the fury of the mob by an Orangeman, who took them to his house and there gave them safe

LONDON, June 11th .- The Government as placed the districts terrorized by mobs in the province of Uister under martia INVESTIGATING THE DISORDERS. DUBLIN, June 11th.—John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has arrived here. He

is investigating the causes and history of the Belfast riots. The English Political Situation LONDON, June 11th.-Childers, Home Secretary, replying in the House of Comthe Government would take steps to prosecute the police who shot inhabitants of Belfast during the troubles of the control of

in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had the fullest confidence in the Royal Irish Constabulary and did no response. A moment after the secretary said the made no response.

toral manifesto was made public this even-

NO DESIRE TO HARRASS THE PREMIER. London, June 11th .- The Midlothian Loxbon, June 11th.—The Midlothian Unionists sent a deputation to wait upon Marquis Hartington to-day, to ask him to assist them in putting forward Unionists to oppose Gladstone in the coming election. Lord Hartington replied that he would rather see the Liberal Union split than harrass the Premier.

THE REASSEMBLING OF PARLIAMENT. LONDON, June 11th .- The House of Com mons to-day agreed to give the Govern-ment business precedence during the re-mainder of the session. Gladstone, in answer to a request for a more explicit statement concerning the re assembling of Parliament, said: "I wish to restate clearly what I said yesterday respecting the reassembling of Parliament. that the country does not approve of the policy of the Government, respecting the future government of Ireland, or if there remains room for doubt on the question

Good for Gladstone.

LONDON, June 11th .- The Crawford-Dilke

be produced to contradict the confession of Mrs. Crawford were Sir Charle himself, whom that confession implicated and his servants. Mr. Crawford contended that unless it could be proved that the divorce was obtained by collusion, which was not alleged, the Proctor had no righ to intervene in Sir Charles Dilke's interest. The Judge decided tha the Proctor had a right to interfere if the fresh evidence now offered by Fanny Stock and Sarah Gray was material evidence, showing that plaintiff's charges were untrue. Continuing, the Ludge said that the Queen's Proctor Judge said that the Queen's Proctor must himself answer the suggestion that Belfast, June 11th.—The rioting last high was less disastrous than on Wednesday. After their day's labor had ended, Judge said he himself did not believe the suggestion. He was certain the Proctor suggestion. He was certain the Proctor would not so violate the duties of his office

The Expulsion of the French Princes. Paris, June 11th .- The Chamber of Depthis, implored the mob to disperse. Their addresses proved altogether useless, and even while the clergymen were speaking ity. The Chamber subsequently rejected he rioters kept up desultory stone-throw- the first clause of the committee bill, enact ing at the police. One stone struck a livine squarely in the face, and hurt him to 220. After further debate, the Chamber severely. Captain Lestrange, the resident | by a vote of 315 to 232, adopted an amend aggistrate, who was present to counsel ment making the expulsion of the chief pretenders compulsory, the expulsion of other members of former reigning families vigorous protest from M. Ormane (Bonapartist), clauses two and three were The Chinaman is believed to be insane adopted. They empower the Government to expel by decree the Princes not affected by clause one, provide penalties of two to five years' imprisonment if they return to France, and disfranchise the Princes remaining in French territory. Finally the whole hill was passed without division whole bill was passed without division

The Chamber then adjourned until Tues

dav. The English Turf. LONDON, June 11th .- At Ascot, to-day th race for the Hardwicke stakes, over the Swinely course, was won by the Duke of Westminster's three-year-old bay colt O

The Deposed King of Bavaria. Munich, June 11th. - A deputation members of the Bavarian Cabinet to-day proceeded to Hohenschwangen Castle to present a letter to the deposed King Ludwig from Prince Leopold. They found the cas-

rested by Ludwig's order and locked up in the castle. Other gendarmes have been detailed to preserve order among the mour mountaineers being loyal adherents of the King, and of a dangerous temper because of the State's conduct towards him. King

fiscal year show that while the revenue of the Dominion has not increased, the expenditures have been greater by \$4,297,347 than in the same months of 1884-5. At the end of May, 1885, there was a surplu of \$2,000,000. At the end of May, 1886 the deficit is over \$2,000,000. The expendi tures for the present month of June will exceed \$5,000,000, while the revenue will not be more than sufficient to meet the de ficit of the last eleven months. So that the total deficit for the current year cannot be less than \$5,000,000.

Leader of a Prison Revolt Sentenced. New York, June 11th.—The World's Montreal special of the 10th says: The trial of Louis Vian, ringleader of the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary revolt, was concluded to-day, and he was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. He has still eight years of his original sentence to serve, so that if he undergoes the full term he will be 70 years of age when he

gets his liberty. Tuakish Cabinet Officer Dead. Constantinople, June 11th.—Serve Pasha, Minister of Justice, is dead.

KILLING A SALMON .-- One evening W.

Florence, the actor, sat in the club-room telling of his exploits on a salmon river in

prosecute the police who shot inhabitants of Belfast during the troubles of the last few days, said that the Government had not been informed that there had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had not been informed that there had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. The Secretary said the Government had had had been any misconduct on the part of the county police in Belfast. send a wedding present to Mr. Cleveland, and asking that it be received. The President and a present to Mr. Cleveland, and asking that it be received. The President support of the President of the Sultan, felt its acceptance would be in violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the Constitution, and accordingly telegraphed in the Proposed compliance of GLASGOW, June 11th.—The Scottish Liberal electors of Scotland, urging them to support in the coming elections none but Gladstone candidates. The Federation has engaged St. Andrew's Hall, the largest in the city, for a mass meeting on June 28th, at which Gladstone will deliver an address and Rosebery will preside.

CHAMBERLAIN'S MANIFESTO.

When he hooked a big salmon. "I was so when he hooked a big salmon. "I was so that I dropped my students of the floor of the local teacher is something over \$400, although 1,800 primary depetings should ever be used in the sleeping-rooms. Alas! what evil is lurking in the area of the four square walls which encompass us! What enemy is that, although trodden upon, yet is not subdued! Let the world to kill a salmon with," Jerome said, going right on with his story while every-body roared.—Philadelphia Press.

Our Sleeping-Rooms.

It is to be regretted that paperings or carpetings should ever be used in the sleeping-rooms. Alas! What evil is lurking in the area of the four square walls which encompass us! What enemy is that, although trodden upon, yet is not subdued! Let the walls of our sleeping-rooms be kalsomined. Surely, this is placing a heavy discount upon mental knowledge. The world to kill a salmon with," Jerome said, going right on with his story while every-body roared.—Philadelphia Press.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

FURTHER DEPREDATIONS OF THE RENEGALE APACHES.

A County Clerk's Suicide-Damage by Fire-Woman Found Dead-Nevada Knights.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Sailors Panished for Desertion ashore, stating as a reason that the Union had decided to boycott all of the vessels in which Spreckels & Co. had an interest, on account of the trouble on the Mariposa. The men obeyed the order, and on the following day were arrested. The jury rendered a verdiet of guilty without leaving their seats. Judge Hoffman thereupon entenced the men to one month's impris onment in the County Jail, with the for-feiture of their wages while on the vessel.

Courtesan Found Dead.

Small Blaze at Truckee. TRUCKEE, June 11th.—A fire broke out in he residence of W. O. Hill this morning,

out was extinguished with small damage Suicide of a County Clerk. OROVILLE, June 11th .- County Clerk rank A. Peachy committed suicide yes erday afternoon at-5 o'clock by taking 3 grains of morphine. He had run a little behind in his accounts with the county, and was terribly embarrassed financially His bondsmen were threatening to go off and, though he managed to settle with the county the day before his death, they were till dissatisfied. This seemed to be more han Peachy could bear. His physicians and friends used every possible means to restore him, but he had no interval of coniousness after taking the deadly potion

and expired at 4:30 o'clock this morning He is but another good man gone wrong. Residence and Saloon Burned.

lieb Krauss. An Insane Chinaman. Order Lee, June 11th. — A Chinaman mamed Que, who has been employed at Prison Director Hendricks' home in Morris did Ravine for many years, to-day made an would have made anybody but a native attempt to kill Mr. Hendricks' young son flee in terror. The hunters rushed for the with an ax. While in the very act of striking the blow, he was seized by M. Paul, who was near by, and taken to jail.

The Renegade Apaches. Nogales, June 11th .- A courier arrived to-day from Captain Lawton's command in the foothills of the Sierra Azul, Mexico Lawton is following the trail of about twenty Apaches. It has been the general opinion for some time that there is a camp of wounded and squaws in these mountains. If Lawton strikes their camp there will be some bloody work. He will take an ax. Both of the bears were over two no prisoners, not even women or children. Lawton's command is comprised of on

risions, are worn out and nearly starving. ANOTHER RANCH RAIDED. TOMBSTONE, June 11th .- Nick Van Al tine, who arrived from San Pedro vester day, states that three nights ago the Apaches raided a ranch below him and ran off fourteen head of horses. The Indians passed through a pasture in which were a number of fine brood mares belonging to him, but did not molest them, seeming

want only saddle horses.

Knights of Pythias. RENO (Nev.), June 11th .- W. H. M. Cobl of Dayton, has been elected Grand Chan-cellor for the Nevada Knights of Pythias.

Reno has been selected for the next annual neeting. Robust American Women.

Some years ago, says the New York Sun young woman rather coveted an appear nce of delicate health, as an evidence of efinement, and associated fresh and bloom ing cheeks and a vigorous appetite with a dairymaid style of beauty that seemed to her coarse or inelegant. She was taught to look on little bysterical fears and tremors as prettily feminine, and, of all things, she most dreaded to be regarded as a tomboy or hoyden. She might dance all night in a tight and long gown, but she must avoid the outdoor sports enjoyed by her brothers, and stand in mortal terror of cows and mice. Therefore it happened that he typical American girl of those days was a thin and nervous creature, beside whom her English sister seemed full and rugged. She was a pretty but a fragile specimen of her sex, whose good looks were likely to be soon replaced by the lines of chronic ill health, or destroyed by the cares of mother-

But all that has changed since the tim when Dio Lewis began to preach his doc trine of what he called physical culture The girls of this period vie with their prothers in outdoor exercise. They wear stout boots, easy clothing, and garments appropriate to the weather, and which are made with careful regard to the protection of their health. First, croquet took them out upon the lawns, and then tennis, and mean time they learned to row, to ride, to drive, to practice archery, to take long tramps, and to endure exposure, so that it has come to pass that girls, like boys, are ashamed to be unequal to vigorous physical exercise. They want to be healthy and strong, and mice and cows no longer terrify them as of

The result is that the well-trained Amer ican girls who are now approaching maturity, or who are already in the first flush of womanhood, are distinguished for the symmetry and beauty of their physical development. Their lungs are stronger and their voices better than those of the women who preceded them. The race has grown taller and far handsomer, so that

Of course Dio Lewis only helped to bring about this happy result, for many causes contributed to it, but we accord him great praise for the part he took in inspiring our oung women and their parents with enthusiasm for health and physical exercise

Our Sleeping-Rooms.

neatly painted or stained. A rug at the bed-side, with small ones at the bureau and commode (Kensington rugs), will relieve the nakedness of the floor. These should be carried out weekly, thoroughly shaken and exposed for an hour to the sun and and exposed for an hour to the sun and wind. Towels and wash cloths used during the day should never remain in the room during the night. I have seen wash cloths, used day after day in a sleeping-room, become sour and nasty, emitting a strong odor, both disagreeable and unhealthy.

The water can and the entire tablet set

The water-can and the entire toilet set must be kept perfectly sweet and pure. I do not mean merely clean to the eye, but clean enough for a chemist's use. Attention must also be called to the tooth-brush, which should always be thoroughly cleansed after using, and placed, handle down, in an upright holder. I have found SAN FRANCISCO, June 11th.—The six sea- odor enough about one tooth-brush to men of the brigantine Selina, charged with infect the atmosphere of a common sleeping-room. In regard to descrition, for leaving the vessel twentyfour hours before sailing, were to-day convicted by a jury in the United States District Court. The prisoners were as follows:
H. Sarfield, Thomas Martin. H. Bernaros,
James Smith, Luke Daniel and Olaf Johanesen. The testimony was to the effect
that the men had shipped before the Shipping Commissioner and had gone to work
on the vessel. On Friday afternoon last
the Seamen's Union ordered the men
ashore, stating as a reason that the Union

sleeping-room. In regard to ventilation, open as many doors and
windows as permissible, avoiding a
draft; but moving air is absolutely indispensable to the health of the sleeper. Let
the bed stand as near the center of the
room as possible, but on no account close
to the wall. No one housekeeper may be
able to carry out all of these suggestions,
but it is the ideal, or housekeeping as it
ought to be, which should be held up to the eye of the reader, that each one may

daily practice.-Exchange.

Of course, in this city of cheap house rents, you would suppose that housekeeping would be a pleasant and easy matter, as help gets only an average of \$10 a month. From personal experience I can say that nowhere in the country is it so difficult to Courtesan Found Dead.

TRUCKEE, June 11th.—A courtesan by the name of Kate Howard was found dead about 4 o'clock this morning, lying in ten inches of water, about one-half mile east of town. A report of suicide was at first of town. A report of suicide was at first circulated, but, upon investigation, sufficient circumstantial evidence of foul play has been obtained to cause the arrest of a man with whom she had been living, named Mose Watkins, who had the reputation of being a hard character. The woman (whose right name is Mrs. B. F. Carter) leaves a husband and three children living in Oakland, and a father, Thomas Kelly, living in Saucelito. The Coroner's jury have not yet returned with a yerdict.

Small Blaze at Truckee. induced to live in the houses of their employers, preferring to go to the wretched houses in which they live, they have an opportunity each night to foment dissatisfaction and hatch schemes of insolence. I have had a most excellent cook all winter who, according to custom, has left and gone to Virginia to "see her folks." But excellent as she was, she regularly stole each morning a part of the baking of biscuits or bread, cleaned out the refrigerator, purioined tea, coffee and sugar, and even stopped at the coal bin before leaving to fill a newspaper with coal to take home. She kept the family all winter on what she stole, and I have not the slightest doubt that she rendered herself liable to arrest every day in the year, and is a proper object for prosecution for larceny.—Washing-ton Cor. Rochester Union.

A BEAR FIGHTS FOR HIS COMPANION,-Arthur and Fred Godfrey set out for the woods near Milford a few days ago with a San Jose, June 11th.—The saloon and residence occupied by W. B. Ward, in East San Jose, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was owned by Gott-like Woods, hoping to find that they had succeeded in securing a victim. When near eeded in securing a victim. When near the trap their attention was arrested by a black, furry form up in the top of a tree. Mr. Bruin, for a Mr. Bruin it was, saw the t hunters and concluded to retreat, which he s did with a scrambling and scratching which bear, but the animal beat them in the race M. and managed to effect his escape. Then there were left two bears—one with his paw in the trap and another who lingered panion of the captive bear remained to defend him with his life. The hunters soon saw that it would be impossible to kill him, unless it was done by however, for he did not mean that his trapped friend should become the prey of the hunters. The bear in the trap also gave battle, but he was so incumbered that years of age. - Bangor (Me.) Commercial

Lawton's command is comprised of one troop of cavalry of twenty men, two infantrymen, and twenty Indian scouts. News of a fight between the command and the hostiles is hourly expected. The Indians have been so closely pressed recently, and have lost so many horses, that many of them are dismounted, and having no provisions, are worn out and nearly starving. ment, prints the music as it is being played. The machine derives its motive force from powerful clockwork. When in motion a band of paper is drawn through the machine, and during its passage is ruled with the staff lines, and passes under a number of small marking wheels, which correspond to the keys of the pianoforte, and it is here that the music is recorded. The notation in which the music is recorded is not the ordinary one. When a note is depressed on the keyboard, which is in connection with the recording machine, the corresponding wheel will begin to mark, and the length of the line made will be in proportion to the length of the note. Thus, if a line a quarter of an inch in length represents a quaver, a line an eighth of an inch will represent a semi quaver. This system of notation is easily translated into ordinary notation by anyone who under-stands the latter. The connection with the keyboard is obtained by a pin fixed under each note, which dips into a small cup of murcury. This arrangement in no way interferes with the touch of the keyboard.

> TAXING THE DEAD .- In a recent lecture at the East by General M. M. Trumbull— who evidently is not a believer in the doctrine of protection—he said: "In the reign of King Charles II. an Act was passed requiring that the dead should be buried in shrouds made of wool. It was candidly said, as a reason for this law, that sheep husbandry should be encouraged and weavers assisted in their trade. The wool interest demanded 'protection.' There was nothing sneaking or incidental about this law. The claim of it was courageous, like that of the highwayman who, disclaiming to mask his face, looks you manfully in the eye and demands your money. The tribnte was not even exacted in the name of revenue for the Government, but it was revenue for the Government, but it was impudently asserted that the 'wool interest' wanted the money and should have it. This was a tax upon the dead, and it added to the horrors of dying, but a man could evade it by continuing to live. With us the case is different. We are not so fortunate here in the reign of Grover I. as our ancestors were in the reign of Charles II. The only possible way for us to escape the The only possible way for us to escape the wool tax is to die, and even then we only shift the tax from wool to wood, and pay it on the bit of timber out of which our

"THE NICK OF TIME."-A correspondent in Montana, telling of the fortuious discovery of silver mines, relates this incident: A prospector in New Mexico with the honored name of John Quincy Adams found his haversack on fire, his prospect-or's glass having focussed the sun's rays on As the haversack contained about a dozen pounds of powder he dropped it and got out of the way in a hurry. It fell into a crevice, and a large rock was thrown up. Adams returned mournfully to gather up what might be left of his effects, and found grown taller and far handsomer, so that now we can say without boasting that the handsomest types of their sex anywhere to be found are the young American girls of to-day.

Admins returned mournituity to gather up what might be left of his effects, and found an exceeding rich vein of ore which the explosion had exposed to view. He sold a third interest in his find for \$16,000, and

POOR PAY FOR TEACHERS .- The movement to increase the salaries of the public school teachers is a worthy one. Philadelphia pays less for this branch of labor than any large city in the country. The average salary of the local teacher is some-thing over \$400, although 1,800 primary de-

(San Joaquin Valley Resources.) Fresno is the central county of the San Joaquin valley, and lies between Merced on the north and Tulare on the south. It is third in area among the counties of the States east of California, grow to perfection. State, embracing within its boundaries Among the small fruits the most successful are the blackberry and strawberry, both of this amount 3,610 square miles, or 2,310,400 acres are situated in the valley; and 4,480 square miles, or 2,867,200 acres are in the mountains and foothills of the Coast and Sierra Nevada ranges. Much of the latter | ripen early. is suitable for cultivation, and particularly well adapted to the growing of fruits. In

municating with it. A large portion of this can be reclaimed. Of the re- which contain leading varieties of the difof the land in the plain, ferent fruits and are thoroughly cultivated, all, with the exception of a few nar-row strips where alkali is prevalent, is incomes, when the small amount investe row strips where alkali is prevaient, excellent for agriculture. Fifteen years ago this was one of the most uninviting ago this great interior valley of Calilands and leave the statements unexpected as matters of water for irrigation, it ranks among the most productive, and is by far the best de-At that time the distance to water from the surface was from sixty to ninety feet; now it is from six to eighteen.
Then the greatest cost of conducting a farm was found in supplying the necessary amount of water to irrigate growing crops, the thirsty soil drinking it like a sponge. In the oldest irrigated districts it is not now ssary to irrigate orchards and vinefor occasional partial failure of crops, variyards more than once in a season; in places not at all. As the substrata of those lands nearest the sources of water supply become thoroughly saturated a large part of that diverted from the natural channels bemes available for more distant lands, and in time every acre of prairie land may be The drying and canning of fruits for mar-

WATER SUPPLY.

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Fresno county is amply supplied with water to make the plain "blossom as the rose," two of the largest rivers of the valley, as well as the smaller streams, flowing from the lofty Sierras into the plain.

Along the southern boundary of the county and all other disadvantages are all other disadvantages are the rose. The drying and canning of Iruits for mark ket is destined to become an important branch of the fruit industry, and the prepared article is now being shipped to all parts of the Union, and to foreign countries. When unfavorable years, fluctuation in market prices, ravages of insect pests, and all other disadvantages are the results. Along the southern boundary of the county skings river, draining an area of 1,855 square miles in the mountains of Tulare and Fresno counties, and supplying a number of large irrigating canals in both counties. Flowing westward through the county is the San Joaquin river, draining an area of 1,630 square miles. This stream turns northward and empties into a tribuwere first constructed to carry water from the San Joaquin and Kings river through tary of the San Francisco bay. Smaller streams are the Fresho river, with a cachlarge canals out into the wide prairie. This first effort was not attended with complete ment area of 260 square miles, and, near the northern line of the county, Chowchilla success, but it demonstrated the fact that the soil and climate were suitable for the creek, with a drainage area of 303 square

The present average supply is sufficient to irrigate 600,000 acres of land, and during the latter part of spring and first of sum-mer, when the streams are highest, there is enough to irrigate 1,759,000 under the present system. But with a more perfect one, there is a sufficient quantity to thoroughly water all the lands of the valley portion of Fresno county. The largest canal in the valley is diverted from the San Joaquin river, and extends in a northwesterly direction through the valley a distance of sixty-seven miles, watering large portions of Fresno and Merced counties. This ditch has a carrying capacity of 600 cubic feet of water per second. A shorter but larger one is that of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, which is one hundred feet in width on the bottom. There are numer-ous small ditches. The precipitation in the mountains, in the form of rain and snow, is large, but in the valley is usually light. However, an annual rainfall of eight to ten inches is sufficient to insure

excellent crops. THE MOUNTAINS. Within the lower footbills of the Sierra. as well as in the warmer valleys of the Coast Range, are large areas that will ere long be famous for the cultivation of citrus and other fruits, for which no part of the State is better adapted, the soil being fer-tile, the temperature mild and equable, and markets, while on the Pacific coast they are the atmosphere dry. The quality of oranges, lemons and limes now grown along the base of the mountains is excellent, and rapidly replacing the imported article. increased attention is being given to the industry. Undoubtedly the product of the citrus orchards will be important within a few years. In the foothills is a vast area covered with white oak timber, and higher in the mountains are extensive forests o fir, cedar and pine, from which large quantities of lumber are cut annually. In these mountains are also large numbers of the famous big redwood trees. There is no valuable timber in the Coast Range. The Sierra Nevada mountains contain important nineral deposits, and several gold mines are being worked at present. Coal and petroleum exist in the Coast Range, and in the western part of the county is the noted New Idria quicksilver mine. At present a small part of the population of the county is he county is in the mountains, but they are capable of sustaining a greater number of people than now reside in all the coun

fully developed will do so.

ties of the San Joaquin valley, and when he resources of this large area are more

THE VALLEY Portion of the county was given up almost wholly to the pasturage of stock until the completion of a line of railroad southward through the San Joaquin plain from Stockton, which has since become a part of the Central Pacific system. The first to plant fruit trees and vines on a large scale was F. T. Eisen, and, although his first attempt was only partly successful, it established the fact that viticulture and fruit culture were destined to become the leading industries of the county, and that the enue show a macked increase in the num-ber of stamps issued to dealers in spirits for the year ending April 30, 1886, over the ss remunerative business of wheat-growing would be superseded by the cultivation or the vine and fruit tree. The colony system of selling and settling land being previous year. The actual figures are as found to work successfully, was continued, and is still in operation and being extended to other parts of Fresno as well as to differ-

ent counties in the valley.

The progress that has been made since that time, and particularly during the last ten years, is wonderful. A wide, dry, treeless expanse has been converted into the most thoroughly-tilled portion of the south ern half of the great interior basin of Cali-fornia. Green alfalfa fields, vineyards and fornia. Green alfalfa fields, vineyarde and orchards succeed each other as far as the eye can reach, and give to the land the appearance of a perpetual spring. Comfortable and even elegant homes are to be found in the colonies, fronted by lawns and surpearance of a perpetual spring. Comforta-ble and even elegant homes are to be found in the colonies, fronted by lawns and surcounded by native and rare exotic plants, the latter brought from all parts of the world. Flowers are in blossom at all seasons, and bloom in the open air when the East lies under a mantle of snow. In a live and a pureary near the city of Fresno are varieties of the rose, the queen of

The soils of Fresno, like those of other San Joaquin valley counties, vary considerably. Along the base of the Sierra Nevada the soil is of a clayey nature, reddish in color and intermixed with fine gravel, and is well suited either for grain or fruit. West of this, particularly in the northern part of the county, is mainly a sich, sandy loam, readily tillable and very productive. The surface stratum is usually deep, but a substratum of "hardpan" underlies it in a large part of the county. Occasionally this approaches within a few inches, of the surface, but is usually found at a depth of several feet. In places it is hard and almost impervious to water, in which case, most impervious to water, in which case, for the revenue entirely fram that source entirely by prohibition.—Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette. most impervious to water, in which case, where irrigation is practiced regularly for a few years, the soil becomes thoroughly saturated with moisture. Thereafter a very small amount of water is required each year for irrigation; and for alfalfa, fruit trees and vines, it is necessary to be tiring at night. In the morning a wash very guarded in the use of water, lest they may be used. Brush gently over the crowns receive too much. It is perhaps largely of the teeth. This removes any mucus for the Lost Cabin are Bart Beckley, Jack due to the fact of this peculiar substratum that has collected during the night, and McDonald, Jack Nye and Joe Sweeney that the soil of Fresno irrigated districts leaves the mouth in a refreshed condition. The latter once announced by telegraph became so soon filled with water. Usually Just before retiring a tooth-powder should that he had found the cabin, and a trethat the soil of Fresno irrigated districts the hardpan is softer, resembling a loose the third particles of food that sandstone; through this the water seeps freely. In the central and southern part of the country are large areas of white, ashy land, which are exceedingly fertile, and considered to be among the best lands for Why Eve Didn't Need a Gtrl.

A lady writer in one of our exchanges for mainly of vegetable mold and fine soil, and for small crops is the richest soil in the valley. West of this to the Coast range the soil is fertile, but is not irrigated, except in the northwestern part of the

county, being farthest removed from the sources of supply in the streams issuing

The stone fruits are best adapted to the

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vineyards has continued steadily since that

Several wine vineyards are very large, those

or twenty acres each in the colonies. It i

(Written for the RECORD-UNION.)

THE NAKED TRUTH.

A PARABLE, A LA SAM, JONES

Truth sat one sultry afternoon

I ruth sat one sultry atternoon in July mayhap, or in June. A limpid pool beside, And in the rich adieu of day, He cast his princely suit away And plunged into the tide

Then from an ambush lightly leapt,

nimble rascal, Lie yelept,
Who seized Truth's panoply,
And said: "This is my style and size,
At once an armor and disguise,
And Luck bequeaths it me."

And presently when, fresh and cool, Truth issued from the placid pool, Shaking his radiant hair, He found in lieu of vestment white,

Wherewith his form was erst bedight

'Alas!' he cried, "my garb is gone, And this I never shall put on, Let people blush who may!" And thus it is the Lie, forsooth, Is robed right royally, while Truth Goes naked, to this day. GEORGE K. CAMP.

High License and Prohibition.

Retail malt liquor dealers' stamps, April 30

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Total increase of retail establishments for

The evidence of these figures is convinc-

ing to any man open to conviction that prohibition, as a factor in promoting tem-

perance, is a failure.
On the opposite hand, it is proved by

es is from one-fourth to one-third o

The people of Texas may say for them

selves whether they will cut down the number of places where liquor is seld, and

THE TEETH. - The teeth should be brushed twice a day. The proper time for this is on rising in the morning and on se-

ollows

Deceit's apparel there.

vineyard, 400 acres; Fresno Vine

THE FRUITS GROWN. In quantity of fruit grown Fresno stands | SEARCH FOR HIDDEN TREASURES first among the San Joaquin valley coun-ONE DISCOVERED. ties, and in quality is not excelled by any county in the State. Every variety of

deciduous fruit grown on the Pacific coast thrives in Fresno. There are a few kinds that reach perfection only in a cool cli-mate, and do best in the higher altitudes Geld Mines of Fabulous Wealth Knewn to Exist, but Which Sierra, whose lofty peaks rise into Cannot be Found.

LOST BONANZAS.

the regions of perpetual snow, and on whose western slopes can be found every climate, from semi-frigid to semi-tropical. Santa Fe Correspondence New York Sun.] The many lost gold mines never had so valley lands, such as peaches, apricots, nectarines, prunes, plums, etc. Pears, figs, auch interest for prospectors as now. Whenever men fit themselves out for long and also several fruits unknown in the expeditions in search of wealth it is found that the legends and traditions of the business are kept well in mind. The Adams which ripen early and produce heavily. The diggings, long celebrated in this region, are least successful is the raspberry. The early now the goal of more than a dozen prostrees to grow thriftily, to bear when very on a hot trail. They are thought to be sityoung, to yield heavily, and the fruit to ripen early. The fruiting season, in fact, uated somewhere in Arizona, just over the Mexico line, but where is the mystery. egins in May and extends to the end of autumn, and sometimes later. All of the leading varieties of the different kinds of Adams found them twenty years ago, and the valley are about 450 square miles, or fruit are grown. A large area of land in proved by more than eighteen years of 288,000 acres, of swamp lands lying along the county is devoted to orchards, and large persistent search that he was no dreamer.

Year after year, as the old man's goings season. Many small colony lots of ten or twenty acres each might be mentioned, and comings became familiar to the peo ple, the conviction that he was in search of no myth grew upon his acquaintances, and when he died, a little while ago, others took up the HUNT WHERE HE LEFT OF

Adams was led to the deposit in 1866 by lands and leave the statements unexparty of Indians with whom he was on plained, to be accepted as matters of regular occurrence. It is estimated by he worked the lode until they were driven fruit-growers that an orchard in full off by hostiles. In his eagerness to get to bearing will yield an average net profit of the diggings and in his precipitate flight he 50 cents to \$1 per tree. In a warm climate like that of Fresno, where trees grow very which he passed, and when he undertool thriftily, it is not advisable to plant more to return to the mines he found himself than 120 trees to the acre. At the yield hopelessly lost. When he died in Los per tree given the net returns per acre Angeles he left several valuable charts of would be \$60 to \$120. This estimate is for the country that he had traversed in his patient searches, as well as plans for tur-ther campaigns, which he said he was cona series of years, and due allowance is made ation in prices of fruit, etc. An orchard is commonly considered to be in full bearing upon the lost treasure in time. The beat five or six years of age, although the yield increases slightly for two or three years beyond that time. Trees three years old produce well, and frequently good dians has been almost entirely removed. The Mexicans have a legend about a lost gold mine which is supposed to have been handed down from the Aztecs, but in which a lively faith is still placed. According to this story Montezuma will one av return to earth, and some of his faith

his keeping, when he shall reappear. THIS FISSURE OF GOLD, would sink into insignificance in compari-son with it, is located somewhere in southwestern Arizona or northern Mexico. Tra-dition says it can be reached only through experiment of growing the grapevine in Fresno was made when irrigation canals a beautiful valley, and that it is protected by Indians, three of whom only are, from generation to generation, in possession of the secret. When one dies the other two select a third, and thus the trust is handed down. Although it is known that the natives will defend the treasure with their lives, various adventurers have attempted to find the place in times past, and several ospectors are even now in quest of the

ful followers are keeping guard over the

There is in the county a large acreage of wine grapes, the several varieties suitable for which grow and produce well. of greatest area ranking respectively as this Territory in 1860, but which was abanfollows: Kohler, West and Minturn vine-yard, 630 acres; Barton vineyard, 560 acres; doned in the course of time, owing to the ostility of Indians. From records of the nount paid in tithes to the Roman Cathoyard Company's, 400 acres; Butler vine-yard, 380 acres; Wolter vineyard, 360 acres; c Church, it is estimated that the product of this mine during the few years that it aggers vineyard, 350 acres, and a number of was worked was more than \$60,000,000 others containing 160 acres or less. Several of San Antone set out at the beginning of these are devoted largely to the cultivation of raisin grape vines, but the greatest number this century to

FIND THE LOST TREASURE, of raisin vineyards are small places of ten nnon the mine in 180 a business well suited for such small places, and as the climate is suitable for the profollowers got together what gold they could carry and set out for a mission on the duction of an excellent article, it is always coast, with the idea of getting assistance remunerative when proper attention is given it; and better care can be given a small vineyard than a large one. The stakes on the plains, but San Antone fell vines produce heavily if allowed to, that is, is the place where San Antonio now if they receive too much irrigation. Some stands, and died there. Indians and desvarieties will produce ten or twelve tons of grapes to the acre, but the raisins are of their gold, and as the stakes which they o the acre, but the raisins are of their gold, and as the stakes which they sality if the vines are allowed to had set were not cared for they soon fell bear only half as much, being firmer and away, and the mine was lost once again.

much sweeter. Fresno raisins have atnuch sweeter. Fresno raisins have atare many records giving an account of the fabulous richness of this mine. In one of tained a wide celebrity, and there is a them a priest gives in detail a description of a visit that he paid to it, and almost ex austs the language in describing the virgin gold as it appeared to him. Several prospecting parties have left here in times past in search of the mine, but they have ll returned footsore and weary with long ourneys over arid plains, and destitute of

KIT CARSON'S LOST PLACER. have been the objects of years of fruitless nto Denver with a large amount of coarse gold, but they would not tell where they got it. Exchanging it for supplies they set out again toward the North, and that was the last that was ever heard of them. As almost anything would bait the gold-hunter in those days, scores of men started out ecting in the southern part of Wyoming nd went north into the Black Hills, until he found traces of mining operations. Be If Prohibition were an effective way of lieving that he had come upon the place where the Dutchmen had secured their opping the use of whisky it would as effectually prohibit the sale thereof. The dust, he went to work and would have made his fortune if he had not been driven reports of the Federal revenue officers do not show that in Kansas Prohibition is out by the Indians. On returning to Denver, in 1873, he told of his discovery, and driving the whisky traffic to the wall. On the contrary, it seems to nourish and was laughed at, but he now asserts as a strengthen that trade. The books of the United States Collector of Internal Revfact, and challenges contradiction, that the lost Dutchman's Gulch was near

place out of which so many millions have ince been taken. THE LOST CABIN MINE. Although much speculation is still in dulged in concerning the general location of Carson's placer and the Lost Cabin, the reat majority of prospectors have settled down to the conviction that they are both in the Big Horn Mountains in southern dontana or northern Wyoming. Not one of the lost mines has ever been so persist ntly sought for as that of the Lost Cabin and each year finds new and more numer ous parties on the hunt. Poor old Pancake Comstock, the man who gave his name to the great Nevada silver lode, and who was once a hundred millionaire without know-ing it, killed himself at Bozeman at the conclusion of a profitless search for the Lost Cabin. He started out with high hopes of success, but when failure stared him in the face he gave up the hunt and kis The total number of places where intox-icants are sold in the State, where the

Deadwood now stands, and that it is the

life together.

The evidence in favor of the belief in the Lost Cabin is too strong to admit of a doubt as to its existence. It has been found, lost, found again, and then finally lost, as all agree, and it cannot therefore be a myth.
The discovery was made many years ago
by three men who were prospecting in what
is now called the Big Horn country. After

satisfying themselves of the

RIGHNESS OF THE MINES the total number, and at the same time the revenue is doubled and trebled.

They started back after supplied tacked by the Indians, and only one escaped. By the time the survivor reached a settlement he was so exhausted that he fell sick, and on his recovery the prospect of great wealth was more than he could stand, and he went insane. Prospectors high license, or increase the number of tried, with the assistance of this unfortu-such places, encourage violations of law, nate imbedile, to relocate the cabin, but tailed, and since then, year and year, men from almost every State and Territory have taken up the search. An army officer operating in the Big Horn country a few perating in the Big Horn country a few years ago came upon the cabin and the cold, but he has never been able to return to the spot, though he has tried repeated? Among the handreds of well-known propectors who have spent years in the search for the Lost Cabin are Bart Beckley, Jack

"Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, buttens to be sewed on, gloves to be mended right away the palm trees, and then, stretching him-self, yawned out: 'Is supper ready, dear?' He made the fire, and hung the kettle over it himself, we'll venture he pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did everything else he ought to do. He milked the cows and fed the chickens and looked after the pigs himself, and never brought

They First Find Their Game and sent by the stage driver. One of the cans is for me and the other for the festival. No more at present."—Detroit Free Press. home half a dozen friends to dinner whe live hadn't any fresh pomegranates. He never stayed out till 1 o'clock at night, and then scolded because Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never

didn't need any. A bright writer has said:

loafed around corner groceries while Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. He never called Eve up from the cellar to did not think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting upon him, and he pectors, some of whom are thought to be wasn't under the impression that it distant that he had heard there was an unusual graced a man to lighten his wife's cares a crop of grizzlies this spring in Mendocino That is the reason Eve did not need hired girl, and with it is the reason that

her descendants did. Maryland.

article on the Antietam campaign, entitled case two or three simultaneous bears got in 'Harper's Ferry and Sharpsburg," to the June Century, from which we quote as follows:

Internation Said I hat do to take advantage of a dumb animal, and always preferred

Here," said he, tracing with his finger

on a large map, "is the line of our commu-nications, from Rapidan Station to Manassas, thence to Frederick. It is too near the Potomac, and is liable to be cut off any day by the enemy's cavalry. I have therefore given orders to move the line back into the Major said he would, and so we got our argument of the Major said he would, and so we got our argument and left. rders to move the line back into the Valey of Virginia, by way of Staunton, Haraburg and Winchester, entering Maryland at Shepardstown. I wish you to return to the mouth of

canal. By the time that is accomplished you will receive orders to co-operate in the capture of Harper's Ferry, and you will not return here, but after the capture of Harper's Ferry will rejoin us at Hagersnine with the view to delivering it into own, where the army will be concentrated. My information is that there are between THIS FISSURE OF GOLD,
Said to be so rich that all other mines would sink into insignificance in comparichances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and be captured. Beside the men and material of war

which we shall capture at Harper's Ferry, the position is necessary to us, not to garrison and hold, but in the hands of the enemy it would be a break in our new line of communication with Richmond.

"A few days' rest at Hagerstown will be the position is necessary to us, not to gar-rison and hold, but in the hands of the encommunication with Richmond.

"A few days' rest at Hagerstown will be of great service to our men. Hundreds of them are bare-footed, and nearly all of them are ragged. I hope to get shoes and clothing for the most needy. But the best of it will be that the short delay will enable us to get up, our stragglers—not straggl

Another lost mine is that which is said to have been located in the eastern part of this Territory in 1860, but which was abanrom inability to keep up with their com I believe there are not less than from eight to ten thousand of them between here and Rapidan Station. Besides hese, we shall be able to get a large num er of recruits who have been accumulating at Richmond for some weeks. I have now requested that they be sent forward to join us. They ought to reach us at Hagers.

Late in the afternoon we put on bush the reach us at Hagers. town. We shall then have a very good army;" and he smilingly added: "One that I think will be able to give a good account of ireals." account of itself."

'In ten days from now," he continued, if the military situation is then what I confidently expect it to be after the capture of Harper's Ferry, I shall concentrate the army at Hagerstown, effectually destroy the Baltimore and Ohio road, and march to this point," placing his finger at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. "That is the objective point of the campaign. You remember no doubt, the long bridge of the Pennsyl vania Railroad, over the Susquehanna, few miles west of Harrisburg. Well, wish effectually to destroy that bridg which will disable the Pennsylvania Rai road for a long time. With the Baltimor and Ohio in our possession, and the Penn sylvania Railroad broken up, there wil emain to the enemy but one route of com-nunication with the West, and that very ircuitous, by way of the lakes. After that I can turn my attention to Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington, as may seem best for our interests."

I was very much astonished at this an-In the same way Kit Carson's lost placer, nouncement, and I suppose he observed it the Dutchman's Gulch, and the Lost Cabin for he turned to me and said: You doubtless regard it hazardous to bearch on the part of thousands. Some leave McClellan practically on my line of people believe that the Dutchman's Gulch communication, and to march into the leave McClellan practically on my line of has been found, and old Tom Edson is of the enemy's country?" I adthe number. In 1864, two Germans came mitted that such a thought had occurred to

> 'Are you acquainted with General Mchad served together in the Mexican war under General Scott, but that I had seen but little of him since that time.
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> The replied is replied that we had served together in the Mexican war under General Scott, but that I had seen but little of him since that time.
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> The replied is replied that we have did not be replied in the second toward us a face blazing with excitement, and beckoned. We stole up without a sound. We were on the edge of a little shakes off her winter's sleep; when the second is replied toward us a face blazing with excitement, and beckoned. We stole up without a sound. We were on the edge of a little shakes off her winter's sleep; when the second is replied toward us a face blazing with excitement, and beckoned. We stole up without a sound. We were on the edge of a little shakes off her winter's sleep; when the Clellan?" he replied. I replied that we had served together in the Mexican war "He is an able General, but a cautious

and explored the country near and far to the north, but they come upon no trace of the "Dutchmen." Tom Edson never gave up, however, until he satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. He began his prospecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that pecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. He began his prospecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. He began his prospecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. He began his prospecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. He began his prospecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. He began his prospecting in the southern part of Wyoming, the satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. His enemies among his own people about a square foot of reddish hide, and beyond we saw the tip of an ear of the bear to which it belonged. He was been to satisfied himself that he had found the gulch. His enemies among his own people about a square foot of reddish hide, and beyond we saw the tip of an ear of the bear to which it belonged. He was been to satisfied himself that he will not be prepared for offensive operations—or he will not think so—for operations—or he will not think so—for he will not be prepared for offensive and with a square foot of reddish hide, and the ground and dies, and riese again with a beyond we saw the tip of an ear of the bear to which it belonged. He was evidently as leep. We leveled our shall rise again—that in us, as in it, life with the ground and dies, and riese again with a beyond we saw the tip of an ear of the bear to which it belonged. He was shall rise again—that in us, as in it, life with the ground and dies, and the ground and dies, and the bear to which it belonged. He was shall rise again—that in us, as in it, life with the ground and early the properties of the province of three or four weeks. Before that time I hope to be on the Susquehanna."

SOME NEW DEFINITIONS. Referred to President Porter for His Com

ing Revision of Webster. ABBITRATION.—(From Lat. arbestix, the Topofa tree and tra la, the latter end. Judge were to take the other. If the infuriated animals were only wounded and Literally, heads I win; tails, you lose.)
A proposed device for settling differences
of opinion between employer and emdo as he pleases about it.

 To persuade forcibly.
 An hygienic society for the prevention of trade in things not provocative of good health in the boycotter.

KNIGHT. - (Ger. Knixter, old Fr. cinqtoe. Literally, to toe the mark.) An aged workingman, who, being an aged workinghan, and devoted to the good of the race, demands freedom for every Knight, and servitude for every-rounded and the Major was endeavoring for every Knight, and servitude for every-

RAT .- (Fr. Ra ta ta, to gnaw through.) Scan.-(Scan. skav, Dan. skaf. To grew on

debased and obdurate in his determina-tion to work on his own merit and man-age his own affairs, as to render him an and he was in a cage at Ukiah. He said he unfit companion for men of knightly will-ingness to be managed by the union, and wished there were bears around there wished there were some of the old-time unfit companion for men of knightly will-

A concerted movement among em-ployes and their alleged friends to control and manage the employer's business keeping no blanked butcher's shop for the and property. and property. STRIKER .- One who proposes to regulate

to work, unless under his dictation. INION .- (Lat. un and onion. All run to gether. For ourselves alone.) An association of workingmen, belong-

neandescent electric light has become a familiar object to everyone. The little glass bulbs with their brilliant horseshoes f glowing filament attract no more attention that the flickering gas jet, but the facts about the gas jet are easily and generally understood, while the electric lamp is still a puzzle to many people. Both produce light by incandescence. The molecules of gas are rendered incandescent by the heat generated by the combustion of other molecules. The blue portion of every gas flame is where combustion is taking place, and

CALIFORNIA BEAR HUNT.

Correspondent Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. UKIAH (Cal.), May 3, 1886. Our hunting trip is over somewhat sooner than we expected, but we are all put away his slippers; not he. When he Major has been expressing his sanguinary ook them off he put them under the fig ree beside his Sunday boots. In short, he a bear, and ten days ago he told me that a bear, and ten days ago he told me that Judge Loomis, of Petaluma, had told him and Humboldt counties, and we resolved to go at once, before any San Francisco pot hunters could go there and thin them out LEE'S ESTIMATE OF MCCLELLAN. So we went down and got two Wincheste And His Plans in the First Invasion of rifles and four hundred cartridges, and the Major purchased a long double-edged knife General John G. Walker contributes an which he said would be handy to have in

The Major said I had better buy a knife The next day we reached the neighborhood of Frederick. I went at once to General Lee, who was alone. After listening to my report, he said that as I had a division which would often, perhaps, be ordered on detached service, an intelligent performance. detached service, an intelligent performance of my duty might require a knowledge of the ulterior purposes and objects of the later of the ulterior purposes and objects of the later of th and said that most of his customers had scruples against bear hunting on Eel river but that he wished us luck and hoped tha arsenal and left.

There was one point on which the Major seemed to be in doubt. He couldn't make up his mind, he said, whether it wou'd be better to shoot our bear through the heart, the Monocacy and effectually destroy the aqueduct of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. By the time that is accomplished me, and asked him how he had usually shot his. He replied that he really didn't his impression that he never had pursued any special policy before with bear, but, thought that on this trip he would. So he suggested we go out to the menagerie at Woodward's Gardens, where there are sev-eral grizzlies, and make up our minds. We went. There were four bears pacing up and down, looking for the dinner to come continue.-Dryden. around; another lay on his back asleep, and a sixth was sucking his paw

after investigation. We agreed, however to shoot our bear in the eye. The location of the heart could not be easily determined. particularly if the animal was indulging in a gallop, and the butt of the ear was hidden in hair, and we might miss it and Late in the afternoon we put on our pictures of Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, Kit Carson and other noted bear-killers,

who were all clad in buckskin with fringe down the legs. The suits were very expen ive, but we felt much more wild and bloodthirsty after we got them on, and didn't regret the amount of the bill. Then rainbow of the skies knows not more rare and beautiful colors than the rainbow of the covenant blessings under we bought two wide brimmed hats, for the Majorsaid no other style harmonized with buckskin, and he was right, for everybody and as beneficial as the pure air of the on the Petaluma boat seemed to be afraid

The Major buckled on his knife and cartridge belt before we left the house, and we carried our Winchesters in our hands, the agazine loaded to the neck. Really this t precaution was not strictly necessary, for it would be at least twenty-four hours re could get into the bear country, but the Major said an unloaded rifle always felt to him more useless than a club, and besides it looked better to be ready, even though no emergency appeared at hand.

Early in the morning we were slipping along through the chaparral. The Major said that was the way to kill bear-slip along through the chaparral The slipping along involved a great many scratches and slaps in the face from branches, but we all knew it was the correct thing, and didn't mind. Presently the Major, who was in advance, halted. We halted. The Major

put his hand behind him, and enjoined si-lence. We didn't breathe. Then he turned opening-perhaps forty yards across. Op-posite, through a cleft in the bushes, shone the Judge excitedly called our attention to the fact that there was another not fifty feet away, only a bit of him showing. This was terrible, but we did not flinch. consulted hurriedly in whispers. I was to shoot the first, as nearly as I could, in the butt of the ear, and the Major and the rushed at us, we were to drop on one knee of opinion between employer and employe, whereby the employer shall be bound, and the employe left at liberty to lo as he pleases about it. "Fire!" and we fired. There was a tre mendous thrashing around in the bushes do as ne pleases about mendous thrashing around us. We devil and cotdam. To come this way.)

mendous thrashing around us. We dropped on one knee and worked the Windows and the Major got only sters desperately, and the Major got out his knife and prepared for close quarters.

For half a minute the volleying was in essant, and then we thought we recognize ened. It was a human voice. The human voice seemed to be angry, too, and other to exp'ain to an excited farmer and his RAT.—(Fr. Ra ta ta, to gnaw through.)

A laboring man of such skill that his own merit will command fair wages without help from a union.

SCAR.—(Scan, skav. Dan, skaf. To grow on wanted to know why in blank we had come to Eel river bear hunting, any way, A laboring man of skill, but mentally so when every blanked fool in the

live on other men's earnings when ordered to strike.

STRIKE.—(Sax. strifus, to join together, and haskuss, to compel with a sharp stick.)

wished there were some of the other men's grizzlies; he'd help us find one and then skin up a tree and watch him knock the tar out of the whole blanked party. He added that he didn't care a blank if we had paid for the cattle, we couldn't have a steak, as the Major requested; he wasn't onsiderably annoyed, and so we returned the business of the world by refusing to work himself or permitting anybody else to camp. A few minutes later a Deputy work himself or permitting anybody else Sheriff rode over from an adjoining farm and requested us to move out of the county. We moved.

On the way back it rained, and our buck-

skin suits felt like the white of an egg Then the sun came out hot and they dried ing to some one trade, for the benefit of those members who, being inferior work men, cannot themselves secure the wages due to skill and merit.—Champion City Times.

How Incandescent electric light has become a

A Green Delegate, Several days ago a dealer in oysters in this city received a call from an individual

body will expect to fill right up to the brim. Let's figure on sixty cans."

A price was made on this number, and he

started for home, promising to send in an order within three or four days. The order -quick now! He never read the news-papers until the sun went down behind papers until the sun went down behind the sun went down behind papers until the sun went down behind the sun went down behi festival before, and so, of course, I was lia-ble to make a mistake. Inclosed find mon-

> SUNDAY EASY-CHAIR. HYMNS OF THE BRAHMO SOMAJ.

By John G. Whittier, in his recent volume, entitled "St. Gregory's Guest and Recent Poems."

[A paraphrase of the hymns of the Brahmo Somaj of India as I find them in Mozoomdar's account of the devotional exercises of that remarkable religious development which has attracted far less attention and sympathy from the Christian world than it deserves, as a fresh revelation of the direct action of the Divine Spirit upon the human heart.—J. G. W.]

The mercy, O Eternal One!
By man unmeasured yet,
In joy or grief, in shade or sun,
I never will forget.
I give the whole, and not a part,
Of all Thou gavest me;
My goods, my life, my soul and heart,
I yield them all to Thee.

We fast and plead, We weep and pray,
From morning until even;
We feel to find the holy way,
We knock at the gate of heaven!
And when in silent awe we wait,
And word and sound forbear.
The hinges of the golden gate
Move, soundless, to our prayer!
Who hears the eternal harmonies
Can heed no outward word;
Blind to all else is he who sees
The vision of the Lord!

O soul, be patient, restrain thy tears, Have hope, and not despair; As a tender mother heareth her child As a tender mother heareth her child God hears the penitent prayer. And not forever shall grief be thine; On the Heavenly Mother's breast, Washed clean and white in the waters of joy, Shall his seeking child find rest. Console thyself with His words of grace, And cease thy wail of woe, For His mercy never an equal hath, And His love no bounds can know. Lean close unto Him in faith and hope; How many like thee have found In Him a shelter and home of peace, By His mercy compassed round!

The Hind a sheller and nome of peace,
By His mercy compassed round!
There, safe from sin and the sorrow it brings,
They sing their grateful psalms,
ALd rest, at noon, by the wells of God,
In the shade of His holy palms!

The resurrection is the silver lining to the dark cloud of death, and we know the sun is shining beyond .- J. Walton There is nothing so sweet as a duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.—Jean Ingelow. Our Lord has written the promise of the esurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in spring-time, - Martin Luther, Let grace and goodness be the principa oadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends will have an end, whereas that which is founded on true virtue will always

The noblest spirits are those who turn to heaven, not in the hour of sorrow, but in that of joy; like the lark, they wait for the clouds to disperse, that they may soar up into their native elements

have a dispute settled. Each believed the other to be in the wrong. After he had heard them all through, he settled it in this way: "Let the innocent forgive the guilty.

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of the truth. Fo this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity who hears without intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive. Show me a father who fences his home around with God's commandments, and Cures Female Complaints. A Great Kidne lights it up with domestic comforts and

pleasures, and anchors himself to his home, Remedy. 13 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. and I will show you the best kind of restraint from dangerous evening resorts. Dr. T. L. Cuyler. The rainbow of the skies knows not

mountain top.-Samuel Lee, Seventeenth Century. Yes, it seems to be discovered sometim that a man is never supposed to be a Christian while living, but as soon as he dies in is suddenly discovered that he was a Chris tian. When a man's piety can never b

seen except by a post-mortem examina-tion, we have no confidence in it.—Chris In the memoir of Dr. E. N. Kirk it recorded that some one asked him how a Christian could best show himself a Chris tian in society. His reply was, "I always try to put myself in this attitude before leaving home: 'Lord, give me an opportu-nity to honor thee, and a heart to embrace the opportunity.' This is all the Lord re-

Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; for even so is the resurrection of the dead. Yes, not without a Divine Providence—yea, a Divine inspiration—has the blessed Easter-tide been fixed by the church birds come back, and the flowers begin Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, bloom: when every seed which falls int and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. St per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5. SOLDBY DRUGGERS, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—Humphreys Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y. comes back to sing and build among us, every flower that blows, is a witness to us of the resurrection of the Lord, and of our

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I mourn my fate, Stern Habit's charms have bound me And I have laid The stones that made
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And when Life's o'er,
And I before
His presence, shall be bidden,
Shame-faced I'll stand,
Within my hand
The talent I have hidden.
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A ROMANCE OF KING PHILIP'S WAR

CHAPTER I One bright afternoon early in the month against the trunk of a tree, gazing into the waters of the beautiful Lake Quinsigamond. Her head rested heavily on her hand, as if they assailed us; and then I saw my friends they assailed us; and then I saw my friends they assailed us; and then I saw my friends they use these that the outposts of civilization of the words of the southwest; at 4 p. M., 9 miles, from the southwest; at 12 M. 8 miles, from the southwest at 12 M. 8 miles, from the so of June, 1676, a young girl stood leaning Suddenly she started, uttering a slight cry, then sank back against the tree with a sigh of relief as she recognized a tatl young Indian who approached her. "Ah! is it you, Ninigret?"

"Do not I and those of my tribe here protect you? Have I not already saved you from death at the hands of a roving In-

"You have; perhaps only for a worse fate. Death, indeed, would be no worse than a future of such captivity; for though you will save me from the violence of the red men, neither you nor your associates will liberate me. Ah, Ninigret! why are you so in the power of that tyrant. Philip? Why will you not brave him, he is so far from here now, and take me to a white settlement? I promise you no harm shall come to you. You shall return unburt to your people."
"Do you not remember that Wattasa-

companum has promised to keep you in safety until Philip is ready to have you ransomed? Have you forgotten the sol-emn rites by which he boun himself the day they brought you to us? Wattasa-companum is a good chief, a true Indian, who will not break his promise."
"Then, Ninigret, I appeal to you, who have no promise for me, to help me to es-

cape to my countrymen."
"I cannot do that; but I will take you to a place of safety, though it may be a long, long journey from here. Say, Millieent, will you come with me?"

Go with you, Ninigret, in any direction other than to a white settlement?" replied Millicent, turning her wondering blue eyes full upon him. "Even if such a thing were possible, where would you take me? Where and how in this time of war?'

powerful friends among the Indians." Can it be so? No, no; the Indian may

do harm and cause suffering, but surely the white race cannot be exterminated. Yes, it can, Millicent; as when, in the causing it to disappear from the dark earth, so will the white men vanish from this country, leaving the red men in posses-

"I cannot believe it. Yet how can a poor creature like me, a captive in the forest, cut off from all communication with her friends, know what is the real state of stroyed or abandoned. Alas! what else may not have happened? Yes, it is doubt-less true. O my God! is it then to be my fate to be held in life-long bondage, with-out a friend to whom I can turn?"

"I will be your friend; come with me. I will take you away from here, where you are so unhappy. I will make a home for you. We will live together. You shall be ture did the rest.

What food did you have?'

only occasionally for a night.'

en and children.

their own clothes?"

What work do they require of you?"

'I first bring up water from the lake in

cessary in an Indian household"-and

I would willingly do all they ask could

the morning—that tires me most—then I help cook their food, and do whatever is

Millicent smiled-" and I sew for the wom-

Your wife!' and Millicent, deadly pale, clung closer to the tree.
"Yes, why not? I am brave and strong

I would guard you from all evil, and would make you happy. What better have you to hope? Why await Philip's pleasure? You say you have no rich friends to randal the same of the same you have no rich grant you have no rich you have som you. If not, he will marry you him-self, and he would not be as kind as I. He is a hard master."

"I marry you, or Philip?" the young girl murmured with a look of dreary terror on her face; then, as if to herself, "In fairy tales, as a child, I read of maidens marry ing kings, and wished I were the heroir of such a tale: but little did I dream that such a king might some time be offered me ' And she dropped her

head upon her arm.

"Do not look so unhappy. Philip is, in truth, no husband for you; but I am different, and do not hate the white race as he He is a fierce warrior, while I wish but to live in peace, to have you for my wife." The Indian drew nearer to Millicent. His dark hand stretched forth to her slender white wrist, his black flashing with entreaty. "I am not eyes flashing with entreaty.
like the others of my tribe you see about like the others of my tribe you see about here; I am more civilized; I speak your here; I am here the last year embraced language; I have the last year embraced our religion. I vowed to you I would not ay hands upon one of your race to hurt them while you were amongst us. That I have sacredly kept this vow you well know; but you do not know what it has cost me at times, when I have seen the bitter cruelty shown by your race toward mine. All this I would do willingly for you; will you not then be my wife and you for your kind attention. It has done me good to relate it to you for cost me at times, when I have seen the bitter cruelty shown by your race toward mine. All this I would do willingly for

The young Indian spoke with a modesty and manliness so remarkable in a son of the forest that Millicent was impressed with his manner, and in her reply tried to how consideration.

You are an exception to your race, Ningret, and have always acted honorably to ward me. I thank you for all you have lone; and, if God ever restore me to my countrymen, I will show my gratitude in more substantial form than mere words. Marry you I never can; think of it calmly in will see that it is impossible; such a marriage would only bring misery to us

"You scorn me I see," Ninigret said, quickly, growing angry. "I tell you we should be happy."
"Indeed, we should not; from this on

You cannot put me off so easily. What do I care for the kindness you may show ne after you leave here? But you will not leave here very soon, let me tell you, un-less you marry me. In that case you shall

escape in a few days."

"Then I shall never escape," replied Millicent, a bright flash of determination sufthe woods." using her fair face.

Your only answer then is No?"

he swiftly and noiselessly disappeared into the forest.

Millicent, overcome with emotion, sank listlessly on the ground, where she remained for some time with her head bowed upon her knees, regardless of the beauty of the scene about her. Above, the sky was cloudless, a deep impertable blue, as seen through the heavy foliage of the grand primeval forest. At her feet stretched the calm, smooth lake, dotted her with tiny islands, so thickly here and there with tiny islands, so thickly here and there with tiny islands, so thickly here and there with the grand primeval forest. By the secretary of the fair captive had that of your men, who might escape harm alone, but, impeded with a woman, you might lose your lives while saving hers. No, I had better stay where I am. You are wery kind, "he replied pressing her hand tightly in his, then dropping it suddenly."

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with a hopeless gesture toward the lake, promise to return and liberate you as soon Better to drown in that quiet water as I can get men.

Where is your home?"

Let me be a friend to help you," replied a manly voice close by.

Surprised and astonished Millicent sprang to her feet, and saw standing before her a after a week for an attack upon the camp, and the distribution of the company of the tall, handsome man of perhaps five and thirty years, dressed in uniform.

"O, sir! can I really hope that you will help a poor, distressed captive girl?"

"Of course I will," he answered, moving near to her. "First tell me the circumstances of your cantigity and..."

atter a week for an attack upon the camp, and this time the war-cry will come from friends instead of enemies. May I do homage to the fair hand that has carried water to quench the thirst of an Indian squaw?" Before the blushing Millicent could deny the favor he had pressed her fingers to his

him to a thick clump of trees near at hand.
"A short distance from here, on yonder hill, is an Indian camp, which has been my home for many months."

and beautiful girl by his side.

"When all are there they number about one hundred; but at present most of the der." He did so, and saw a number of wigwams, with smoke curling out from their tops, and, sitting about on the ground

"And there you have lived for nearly a year; but it is late; I must leave you.

When I failed and fainted, as I did several with the Captain, Millicent worked with a times, they beat me and knocked me about, light heart and renewed strength, and

fantastic war-dance about me, to the music of their own strange screaming. I lay trembling with fright, until the old squaw trembling with fright, until the old squaw dian camp, where all slumbered except Millicent, to whom, in her anxiety, sleep She sat meditating upon respectively. trembling with fright, until the old squaw came out and sat by me, somewhat quieting my fears by repeating, 'They no kill you; they no kill.' They wished to paint my face and decorate my head with branches, but Wattasacompanum said no, that being ill I should not be disturbed. Use head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head, and solemnly the head his head on my head and solemnly the head his head on my head and solemnly the head his head on my head and solemnly the head his head on my head and solemnly the head head his head on my head and solemnly the head his head of the head his affairs outside? In the long months since I was taken captive rumors have come to me of one town after another being dee strange Indians departed."

the stillness of the night. These, at first faint and distant, gradually grew nearer ar health?"

Very little. I was allowed to rest for a the yells of the savages, who were returntime, was not treated very harshly, and na-"Ah, that was the worst trial; for days I who, bounding like deer through the forest nothing. I could not touch the est, soon burst into the clearing and three ate almost nothing. I could not touch the est, soon burst into the clearing and threw meat they kept constantly boiling in a themselves on the ground in front of the great common kettle, which all could go to, but I soon learned to eat a sort of cake they and drink. In order to help the squaws make of Indian corp, and when stronger I provide for their impatient lords Millicent wandered about and found berries and offered to carry out some provisions. As wandered about and found berries and offered to carry out some provisions. As dried nuts for myself; but I have never she appeared the warriors greeted her with "That does not surprise me. Such a life She did not reply, but moved about silently for one like you! Have they always treated | "No, they are often very rough; but the

"No, they are often very rough; but the women are kinder than the men, who, for tunately for me, are away upon the warpath the greater part of the time, returning told their tale of horror, their painted faces and blood-stained garments looking ghastly in the moonlight. One man threw an orwoman, to his squaw, who had brought his supper; and another, with a fiendish laugh, tossed a scalp to Millicent, calling out in that for a rememberance of your race.'

I but know that I may soon be free to look

do drudgery for these savages much longer. Have you no relatives with whom it may None; the family whom we were visiting when I was captured were our only relatives. My sister was out at the time on and gray in the early daylight. Suddenly she was startled by the tall form of Ninian errand in the town: so you see I do not know whether she was killed or captured, undoubtedly one or the other. My name gret appearing like a phanton at her side. "I have come to join you in your morning walk, Millicent," he said, with mean-

done me good to relate it to you, for you are the first white man whom I have seen for nany months. My dear lady, your story has interested me deeply and aroused in me both sincere admiration and sympathy for one who has and need a protector.'

uffered so much and so bravely. My one thought is to liberate you."
"Can you really do so? Is the country,
then, not all given over to the Indians? Oh, tell me it is not!" 'No, indeed; they are being steadily and

surely conquered; though, God knows, they do enough damage even now. I am Captain Merwin, sent here from Boston on a scouting expedition. I have two men with me, who are awaiting my return less than a mile off. I wandered in this direction while they were resting. I knew there were many Indians moving about; but that there was a camp in this vicinity I was not

aware. "They suppose their existence here to be unknown to the whites."

"I wonder they trust you as far as this."
"They do; I always return. They know
I am unable to escape, and would be found
and brought back if I tried; so they grant me my only solace, that of wandering in This time they have trusted you once

too often. Will you go with me, and let me take you back to your friends?" asked "No: I will never be your wife."

"And I say you shall. Farewell! We will meet again." And all the latent savage nature gleamed forth from his face as be swiftly and noiselessly disappeared into.

"I would go with you most willingly: but would go with you most willingly: but would the venture not be too rash?

said, "Better to drown in that quite said, "Yes, I trust you wholly; and, as not that Ninigret has turned foe also, and now that Ninigret has turned foe also, and infinite until you come," said Millicent,

'Thank you for your trust: it shall not

will hear us and take you prisoner also.
Come this way," said Millic. nt, as she led him to a thick clump of trees pear at hear.

"I must return now, or they will look for me. See, the sun sets already.
"I will go part way with you as I "Abode, not home," Millicent said, half-

home for many months."

"How large is the encampment?" asked the young man, looking with interest and admiration at the poorly clad but refined and beautiful girl by his side.

"When all are there they wanted and on the Captain's arm, said "Looking her hand on the Captain's arm, said "Looki "I have no home. I am an orphan, and outside, several women and one or two old

place."

"Ah! Tell me the story of your capture."

"I will if you care to hear it. Upon the breaking out of the war, my friends, like others, became alarmed, and adopted such means of defense as they could command; still, when Philip really appeared with his Indians, they were surprised. Ah, sir, even you, who I see are an officer, and probably used to such sights, would have been touched by the misery and desolation those wretches caused on that day. They

struck down about me. An old woman, a mother, three daughters and a son, all bru-tion were swept away as by a whirlwind. mother, three daughters and a son, all brutally killed. Then they seized me, more dead than alive. A fierce Indian, with a yell, raised some weapon in the air, while holding me fast with the other hand; but his uplifted arm was suddenly grasped by a stalwart and gayly-dressed chief, whom I soon learned was King Philip. Although nearly overcome with terror, I heard him say, 'She is too'—"

"Beautiful to be killed," adde l the officer.

"Well, yes, I suppose that was the idea.

making me walk when utterly unable, as a punishment for my laziness, they said. though Ninigret now never assisted her in carrying water, as he had formerly done, punishment for my laziness, they said.
At last, when they saw I could go no farther on my feet, they strapped me on a horse's back, where I lay, half delirious and without food, until we reached this place."

Carrying water, as he had formerly done, the thought of her new friend and of freedom sustained her. When after a week, however, there was no sign of the approach of friends, she grew restless. Her work of friends, she grew restless. Her work live the plunged into the wood, following lucking the plunged into the wood plunged into the woo "What an experience for one so deli-tired her more than it ever had; the water-te!" remarked the officer, looking at Mil-bucket seemed to hold twice the usual

who is a good chief and a praying Indian, promised I should be faithfully guarded. if any man was? Such is the effect of im-The next day, before Philip's messengers departed, I was carried outside the wigwam, where the Indians danced a wild, able one. ing through the woods rejoicing over the atrocities they had committed. She aroused the women to prepare for the wanderers

among them, horrified at their revolting account of an attack upon a lone country-

nament, torn from the person of a white coarse tones, "Here little white-skin, take

"The wretches! why don't they bring with loathing she crept back to her tent, and, stopping her ears, tried to keep out the ound of their diabolical cries.

Toward morning the noise ceased, as they, weary with carousing, one after another, fell into a heavy slumber. Allured sister." the silence, Millicent slipped out into the forest to quiet her aching brow in the fresh morning air. What if the English should come now, when these warriors are

all at home? Would they be prepared for the fierce resistance they would encounter, she murmured, and, lost in thought, gazed mournfully at the waters of the lake, cold ing in his dark eyes, as he watched her

narrowly. "You need not have come; I prefer to be alone," she answered, drawing herself up haughtily.
"I know you do; but you are out early,

A look of disgust swept over her face as he spoke the word protector. As if comprehending the expression, he said, hurri-

"Have you considered what I said to you? Have you had enough of this life, and are you ready to come with me?"
"No, never! I would rather die at the hands of the warriors up there"—but the words died on her lips, for, as she spoke, the sounds of fire-arms reached their ears, mindled with the warray of the half. the sounds of fire-arms reached their ears, mingled with the war-cry of the half-aroused Indians. With an exclamation of oy Millicent started in the direction of the sing but had a large of the meeting all around!" and she clapped her hands with joy. Then, noticing the Captain's gravity, she said, "Why are you so said, Captain Me.win?" iring, but had advanced but a the lithe Indian had her in his grasp. Resign

yourself. The white men have found the camp, but they will not rescue you. Dare to utter a cry, and I will kill you," he added, brandishing a gleaming knife before

Terrified at this menance she allowed herself to be dragged unresistingly into the forest. Immediately after his interview with Millicent Captain Merwin returned to Bos-

ton to secure the force necessary to his pur-pose. This required some days, during e nature gleamed forth from his face as swiftly and noiselessly disappeared into Would it not endanger your own safety and that of the start of the safety of his particular pose. This required some days, during which he found himself becoming very swiftly and noiselessly disappeared into Would it not endanger your own safety and that of the safety of the fair captive had

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT FOR MAY,

Showing a Comparison of Meteorological Data for the Month of May for the Past

The average temperature for the month of May for thirty-three years past was 64°, while the average temperature for last month was 62°, being 2° cooler than the average temperature temperature during May for many years. The month of the above name that gave the lowest mean temperature was in 1860 (59.8°); the highest average temperature for May was in 1865 (70°), making the large difference of 11° between the mean average temperature of the coldest and the warmest. The records show that these high and low mean averages are rare, only occurring once each in thirty-four years. Judging from the mean average temperature, May, 1860, must have been quite a cold month, for its mean was about the usual average for April, while on the other hand May, 1865, must have been a scorcher, for the mean average was equal to the average temperature of June.

"Opium of death?"

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One can scarcely realize the sufferings of an opium victim. De Quincey has vividly portrayed it. But who can vividly describe the joy of the rescued victim?

H. C. Wilson, of Loveland, O., formerly with March, Harwood & Co., manufacturing the average temperature of June. been a scorcher, for the mean average was equal to the average temperature of June. The spring of 1860 would be called a very backward one—say from three to four weeks been a scorcher, for the mean average was equal to the average temperature of June. The spring of 1860 would be called a very backward one—say from three to four weeks late—while the spring of 1865 would be called a very early one—or from two to rour weeks earlier than usual.

weeks earlier than usual.

The rainfall for May last was but .07 of an inch, while the average precipitation of many years was .71 of an inch, the most moist May being in 1860, 2.49 inches; 1866, 2.25 inches, and in 1883, 2.85 inches. During the past thirty-six years there was but one in which no rainfall was measured, and four upon which an inappreciable amount was precipitated.

The average number of clear days for nine years past was 21, while last month gave 23, or two more than the average. The greatest number of clear days in nine years past was 26, in May, 1885, and the least number was in 1879 and 1883—16 days.

The general agricultural, horticultural and viticultural outlook on the last of May.

"How did you contract the habit?"

The general agricultural, horticultural and viticultural outlook on the last of May,

MAY.	1878.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886
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laximum velocity	40	32	32	25	25	28	26	30	27
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lighest river	20.4	21.9	23.9	20.0	21.3	20.7	22.10	13.9	23.0
owest river	18.10	17.1	22.7	15.2	20.2	16.3	22.0	11.0	21.0

7 miles, from the southwest; at 12 m., 8 miles, from the southwest; at 4 r. m., 9 miles, from the southwest; at 8 p. m., 8 miles, from the southwest. No frosts during the month. Solar halos (or circles around the sun) of 22° radii on the 21st, 27th and 28th.

SERGEANT JAMES A. BARWICK,
Observer, Signal Corps, U. S. A., Sacramento, California.

me? The forest is full of enemies. They bound my arms lurk in every by-path. Behind every bush or fair spreading tree may be seen their leering faces. What, then, has a poor captive girl to expect of their mercy?"

Take her captive. They bound my arms surprising that spots, where of late the influence of civilization had begun to make at that point, and when I came to myself out them after their own mode of warfare. How about on an enemy, he determined to follow them cautiously, wait until weary with reveling them actively should fall asleep, and then after their own mode of warfare. How about of fragrant white actions to make them after their own mode of warfare. How and held them in readicity special to expect of their mercy?"

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the combat began.

Merwin, as soon as he saw that his men

That night, when they thought I slept, "You must have had fortitude to have lived through such a mental and physical strain. How did they happen to bring you here?"

That night, when they thought I slept, I coverheard the leader of the band that brought me talking with Wattasacompa-hard mental seeds him at the time, even after a large of the said beautiful to the subtraction of the manufacture of the said beautiful to the subtraction of the manufacture of the said beautiful to the said back to said the said beautiful to the said back to said the said back to said the said the said back to said the said beautiful to the said back to said the said back to said the said beautiful to the said back to said the said the

For a week Captain Merwin and his men remained in the vicinity to intercept any band of Indians that might be passing westward. Merwin, although often away upon feelings deeply interested. It was the evening before their departure for Boston. The air was soft and laden with the fragrance of flowers; the lake, its surface unruffled by a ripple, lay spread like a great mirror, reflecting the luster of the full moon. Two persons stood near the water's edge contemplating the beauty of the scene. The mplating the beauty of the scene. The uiet harmony of nature seemed to pos heir souls, and for a time neither spoke Millicent was the first to break the silence What serenity after the strife of las

"It is, indeed, a contrast this night. Le here awhile and enjoy its beauty, said Mer vin; and, assisting Millicent to a shall be my life devoted to your service.' seat upon the trunk of a fallen tree, h placed himself at her feet. 'How strange it all seems! Here I ar

in the forest, as I was a week ago, yet under such different circumstances—free from "Captain Merwin—" "Call me Harold." my enemies and surrounded by only true friends."

made now will, like the Indians, be present but in memory. You know to-morrow we "My brave darling, I hope and believe but in memory. You know to-morrow we are to leave here."
"I can hardly realize it. Ah, Captain Merwin! can it be that I shall so soon leave ships of such a life as yours has been the Wigwam Hill, the scene of my trying life past year."

of captivity, behind me?"
"Yes; by to-morrow at this time, I trust, the last short weeks!

you will be far from this spot where you have suffered so much. This beautiful lake which the bitter and the sweet have been will always recall unpleasant associations to your mind, I fear, while to mine it will plete is coming love, for King Philip i recall some of the pleasantest hours of my dead and the war is over."—Fanny Bulloc.

Workman in the New England Magazine.

'No; I, too, shall have pleasant recollecions of these shores. The memory of your noble kindness to me will not be effaced. But tell me, where do we go then?" Milli cent asked, rather seriously "It cannot matter to you where I and my

"To Martha, Captain Merwin? Is my dear sister then alive? Is there no doub

"Is it possible? What happiness!" breathed Millicent, with tears in her eyes. 'I cannot believe it. I cannot believe the I shall again see my dear sister, whom I have so long supposed dead. How did you know she was alive; and why have you not

told me this before? "Because I wished to surprise you just before our departure. You will not de prive me of that last pleasure, would you?' sked the Captain in a low voice, smilin faintly. "I made all possible inquiry when in Boston, and, just as about to depart with the troops, received accurate news of her

"I see; and so she is safe, and we shall meet before many days. Where is she, please?" asked Millicent, smiling divinely Drinking in the sweetness of the smile the Captain gave her an account of her sister's fortune and of her surroundings.

"The Stantons, with whom she is, are friends of mine," he observed rather gloom-"Ah, indeed; then it will be a pleasar

"Oh, I don't know. I did not mean to be," and he tried to smile. "Yes, I think I do appear rather glum—don't mind the word, it is so expressive of my feelings. You see, this last week has been so pleasant, we have become such good friends, and learned to know each other's tastes so well and I have enjoyed so intensely giving you your freedom and sharing it with you, that the thought that it must all end, that I must take you back to interests which can know nothing of and have no share in

is just a little hard to bear at present. You will think me selfish; forgive me, I did not mean to mention it, but you asked me."

She held out her hand to him and said "You are my trusted friend, and will be my sister's when she knows what you have

"Perhaps it is not," she replied, hesitat-ingly. "I don't think I understand you." "Well, then, Millicent—nay I call you

"I will try."
"Tell me, then, if ever in the heart where him, until she fainted with fright, Ninigret the plant of gratitude grew another far them who did not first treat their kidney.

beyond the reach of the present strite, until Philip has driven the white men from our country. I cannot take you to the whites, for they will soon be swept from the land. They are much broken up already. Philip is a mighty chief, and has proverful friends among the Indians.

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broad the reach of the Ripmucks. He said by the from the said she know of him? They had who still lay in a swoon. They then carbied her to the scene of battle and placed her in one of the wigwams lately occupied and sent a message that I should be kept strong, though wavering at the same time. Had he not said the unfortunate had a claim on all honorable men, and surely he who still lay in a swoon. They then carbied her to the scene of battle and placed her in one of the wigwams lately occupied and sent a message that I should be kept and sent a

"I know that, but, after all, most deep feelings are sudden. In the sayages, with ward. Merwin, although often away upon scouting expeditions, found ample time to improve his acquaintance with his rescued charge, in whom he was fast becoming develop in a moment? Why, then, should levelop in a moment? Why, then, should published in our columns. We also extend the way the evening her interested. It was the evening her interested and interested and interested and interested are interested.

> he proudest, happiest man alive,' Merwin. And, possessing himself of both her hands, kissed them vehemently. "I trust I am doing right, Captain Mer-in; I am almost sure I love you." "Thank you, dearest, thank you, for your sweet words. Your reward for them

'You deserve a whole life of thanks, "-for releasing me from such a captivity, Harold, and, lastly, from death, or "And another week will change your worse than death." And weeping, she surroundings entirely; and the new friends threw her arms about his neck and buried

> your troubles are at an end. I only won-der your strength has survived the hard-Think of how much has happened in equally mingled, but now the peace con

Written for the RECORD-UNION.

SHE KISSED THE DEAD. She kissed the dead, while tears of grief Rolled down her cheeks, so pale and fair, Then softly whispered, "Daring speak And soothe the grief of her who weeps For thee, with sorrow few can bear."

She kissed the dead, and bade him speak If only once that she might know That he yet lived for love's sweet sake, Though sleeping, still he might awake, And then her tears would cease to flow. She kissed the dead, whose cold, pale lips Would ne'er unclose nor breathe a sigh For her who bent in auguish deep Above the bier where silent sleep Held him enwrapt so peacefully.

She kissed the dead; in vain she strove To win from him one fond caress; With breaking heart she called his name, But to her cry no answer came, And then she knew that he was dead. Mrs. Nellie Bloom. West Oakland, May 30, 1886.

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"Is it strange I tremble at the least noise, when the sound of a footstep or the rusting of a leaf may mean instant death to ling of a leaf may overcome with terror, I heard ling overcome with ling of a line dense wood, whith a specific tor prestoring them into captivity. Neither the life nor proposition of a leaf may overcome with ling overcome with ling overcome w aportant part of the treatment is to go those organs first into good working con

that point, and when I came to myself was on horseback, supported by a borrible old squaw."

"You print how did you survive such a shock?"

"I do not know, for I was ill with fever throughout the journey; but am I not wearying you with their war-ery as they fell on one throughout the journey with the istory of a girl who has surely no claim upon you?"

"You have a claim, dear lady; the unfortunate have always a claim upon any honorable man; besides, I am deeply intended the mote of intended the mote of mand ad wink into a profound slumber, he or warding a common dead of kindness so, weedly? I shall cherish these flowers, they were all ad sumk into a profound slumber, he or warding a common dead of kindness. Tows fell ter, were almost in the day haw, when the Indian winton a profound slumber, he or warding a common dead of kindness. Tows fell them the indian that into a profound stawn, when the Indian she day when the Indian she down thou profound shauch can be adial sumk into a

the combat began.

Merwin, as soon as he saw that his men were fairly engaged with the Indians, called a few trusty fellows, and went in search of Millicent. Not finding her at the wigwam, he plunged into the wood, following luckliky that path tak n by Ninigret.

Industry I don't think I understand you."

"Well, then, Millicent—nay I call you that?—the drawing-room term of Miss does not suit our simple life here." And, as she nodded assent, he continued, "Will you answer a question, even a hard one?"

"I will try."

"Yos sir: many and all who have following luck-"

"Yos sir: many and all who have followed."

"Yos sir: many and all who have followed."

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anapts' Exchange. NEWS OF THE MORNING.

FOREIGN-The mob in Belfast is said to have been of the very scum of the city..... The deposed King of Bayaria has locked n his castle, refusing admission to .The leader of the prison revolt a Montreal has been sentenced to twenty five years' imprisonment.....Server Pasha Turkish Minister of Justice, is dead.....Si London, 45d; consols, 1024; 4s, 1281; 418, 1138.

EASTERN-Hiram B. Wadworth com mitted suicide at Niagara by jumping over the falls.....Hugh McIntyre came to life in Toledo, O., after having been apparently dead for eight days.....A fire at Litchfield Conn., caused a loss of \$200,000.....The crops in the Northwest are in great need of Memorial services in honor of John Kelly are to be held in Tammany Hall Charles Crocker, wife and daughter, have left New York for San Francisco.... ing the past week 209 business failures were reported in the United States and .. Government bonds are quoted in New York at 126 for 4s of 1907; 111\(\frac{1}{8} \) for 4\(\frac{1}{2} \)s; 100\(\frac{3}{4} \) for 3s; sterling, \(\frac{1}{4} \) @4 89\(\frac{1}{2} \); silver bars, 98%.

Washington.-The President has declined to receive a wedding present from the Sultan of Turkey......Margaret T. Shir ley has been appointed Postmistress at Logan, Utah.....The contest for the San Francisco-Postoffice will probably be set-

PACIFIC COAST.—Frank A. Peachy, County Clerk, committed suicide at Oroville.....
Fire destroyed a residence and saloon in East San Jose..... Katie Howard has been found dead near Truckee..... The Nevada Knights of Pythias have elected W. H. M. Cohl, Grand Channelor. Six sailors have Cobb Grand Chancelor Six sailors have been sentenced in San Francisco to one month's imprisonment for desertion.

WHAT IT IS.

It will be conceded that in all states of high degree of civilization two great aims of society are: How to protect itself gainst ills, and how to prevent the growth of evils that threaten it. For this it establishes rules of action known as laws, commanding certain things to be done and forbidding the doing of others. For this it provides punishment for those who offend against these laws, and assail society, which after all is but an enlargement of the family. For this, human effort is di- and concise statement from the historian's rected to the prevention of crime.

No men having ordinary interest in public affairs deny the wisdom of preventve measures. Society, indeed, is a unit on this question, and hence establishes asylums for the homeless young, that they may not fall into evil ways by reason of are constant in the encouragement of in- struggles. Now the tide is setting in the Monitor came in response to the necessity." jointly with the other head of the house; the "hight of fashion;" are constant in the encouragement of institutions that surround men and women other direction, and the tendency in most with influences for good and that will inspect the state has surround men and women of the world is to enlarge state constant in the encouragement of institutions that surround men and women other direction, and the tendency in most have no fear of light, can trust to the truth of the children of the laboration of the children of the laboration of the children of the childr cline them in right directions, withdraw trol and narrow the individual right. On for vindication and defense, they can well therefore we ought not to favor a system volved as to threaten the peace and prosthem from evil paths, and fortify them this plane the protective doctrine moves, proceed in the direction of equipping their that withdraws the father from the house-

against vicious temptations. side, and is found in its simplest form when the parent punishes the child, not thority at the expense of the individual knit closer together by it, brought to a for love of inflicting pain, but that the child may be restrained from wrong-doing; reformed, in other words. It will theresociety, and of every individual unit of it,

Now, we take it, that our evening contemporary is officered by kindly, manly and humane motives. We would dislike to entertain the belief that it is less interested in the welfare of the community than other similar human influences When, therefore, our neighbor declares, as it did Thursday evening, that the Penological Commission should expend its time " in devising ways and means to put more people in prison, and keeping them there, than in listening to the hobbies of men who can talk nothing but penology," we expressive precisely of the keeping of people in prison, and the punishment of them

But it means something more, the devising of ways and means for rendering prisons least necessary and least expensive to tax-payers. We apprehend that our neighbor would not lift its finger to prevent the lessening of the expense of maintaining prisons and the lessening of the number of criminals. It is entirely true that the State's convicts are treated humanely, well-fed and cared for, and fare better than many a poor man on the outside, and it is for that very reason, among penological science aims to do. It cannot be that anyone will antagonize any means to this end in California, that experience has proved to be wise in other States.

If the idea prevails that penological reform is an effort to better the condition of ently similar movements in countries latures from interfering with their right prisoners for pure sentimentality, then where the rule is of class by class. In this to work for whom they choose, for such gross misapprehension obtains. Our contemporary observes that "there is a great deal of bosh talked about the poor conthe laws from the outset, and under the produce where they please." vict." So there is indeed, but it falls into laws has been enjoyed by all. It is not unfortunate error when it assumes that strictly correct, therefore, to speak of the penologists propose to inflict this kind of rule of classes in a government of self. yield up his crown, because he loves strong "rot" on the people, or have ever been The coming into political activity of drink better than he does his throne and

confused ideas about "penology" will lead state control because it broadens into the esteem of his subjects because he kept Such discipline of the convict that when has expirated his offense, he will not wish to offend a second time. (2) The separation of first offenders from hardened criminals; a thing every prison-keeper, officer, warden and guard in the world agrees ought to be done, and that been done for years in New York

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ceding paragraphs, and is in hearty sympathy with prison reform.

Referring to the second paragraph of the enumerated reforms that ought to prevail here, we find in the Chicago Current of last week, which has come to hand since the foregoing was written, a sweeping article, that considers the same points we sarcastically says:

We go on building stone cells, as if man were still a sort of wild beast, as in the middle ages.

* * * A jail with 100 prisoners—if one inmate have fleas, lice, or communicatory disease, it has been the theory of the jail for all time that the rest of the occupants should share the ate of that one; and, what has been even more deadly to the progress of society, if one inmate had any baseness of the mind, which men acquire "as they catch diseases one from the quire "as they catch diseases one from the other," then, both in body and soul, the community of degradation should be established. On that theory, which the Current so scathingly exposes, California society now

STATE CONTROL AND INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS.

action by the people there can be no

the period has been the contraction of the Hartford put the case of the Merrimac in The freedom we to-day enjoy as to religious deprivation of natural parental control, toleration, for instance, was wrested from For this reason the press and the people the state after prolonged and embittered Punishment itself has its preventive labor and socialistic parties alike now de-done, the restatement of Christian beliefs mand broader manifestation of state austate may recover, he holds, some of the fore be conceded that one of the duties of ground it has lost in the past. Legislation in all civilized countries testifies to the is to prevent growth of crime, not only to progress of this tendency. State authority make wrongdoers feel the smart of punish- is greatest where the subject of it is least ment, but to so apply it that they will be developed, says the essayist, and it relaxes disinclined to second offending, and thus always with the growth of the the need of punishment be avoided. If a capacity for self-direction. So he citizen sees a mere lad pursuing a course arrives at the statement of the that, unchecked, will lead him surely into principle-to which, however, there criminal paths, his natural impulse is to are many exceptions—that the "limits of doubtful if the authorities can apply these exert some influence to check, if only by state control should vary with the political statutes to the exclusion of the Anarchists. word, this evil tendency. It is for this character of the citizen, extending as this They certainly are not criminals within broad interest in the well being of society falls, contracting as it rises." On this basis the meaning of the law, nor can it be said experienced, traveling by a fast boat is no that, in cases of juvenile offenders, Judges the political character of a people may be that they are liable to become charges that, in cases of juvenite offenders, studges not infrequently suspend sentences, in the determined by the character of their Govhope that admonition will check an evil ernment. Now, he asks, what do the changes notable in our country signify as as the Thirty Years' War, the wars of the Roses, the Roman civil wars, and the wars who can talk nothing but penology, we other explanation is possible, to wit, that zen. He is safer as an alien, has quite as in the struggle, partly through good formust conclude that it did not mean all it as state control cannot be adjusted to the many privileges as he wants, and is resaid, or else it grossly misconceived the character of all citizens, some being gov- lieved of many obligations. meaning of penology, since it is but a term | erned too much and some too little, and as the laws are adapted as a rule to the

ative uninfluential class.

State, by its graded prison system, for the advancement of the other, since class idea and the decadence of the doctrine of THE TYRANNY OF FASHION. all young offenders, all prison-keep- under the fundamental law is a political the divine right of Kings to rule. ers agree, are taught criminal ways impossibility. So long, therefore, as every pend in extent and severity on his good sonal rights under the constitutional behavior by the indeterminate sentence guarrantee, interpreted by the Courts set doned children, viciously inclined juve- by changes in the constitutional compact niles and young offenders, in some institu- or by forcible disruption of the federated tion that may secure them homes and Government. We are of those who bemake good citizens out of them, something lieve our political conditions are permaafter the system so successful in Michigan | nent, and that no ordinary readjustment and in Massachusetts, instead of sending of the relative powers of the state and the they graduate as robbers, burglars and confirmed criminals.

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So, then, penology has only the good and stood the test of the gravest of 160 acres, the Knights ought to know of 160 acres, the control of the representation found the representation found to the processing the number of fish caught by me in the process of the gravest to take processing to the processing the number of fish caught by me in the process of the gravest to take processing to the processing to the processing the number of the processing to the processi contemporary that Warden McComb might possible by force. There was neither besovereignty, under which individual rights tory and policy of the Government.

and state authority are mutual checks. RESTATEMENT OF RELIGIOUS BELIEFS.

In the recent Congress of Churches at Cleveland, the subject of a restatement of religious beliefs was discussed. The most notable thing about it was that the clergyhave touched upon. The Current well and men present were agreed that it ought to men agree that a declaration should be made, the fact of the declaration is certain to follow in time. The churchmen could should take-on that they were at weapons' points all around, but it was a wonderful verdict to be rendered that there should be a restatement at all. The world s getting rid of the dust of superstitions; it is shaking itself clear of mere isms, and proceeds in its prison system, and without getting at truth in the name of truth, and lefining beliefs so clearly that none can mistake. In the present instance there was entertained no thought of disturbing fundamentals, but it was settled that the methods of statement ought to be better Anson D. Morse, of Amherst, gives in the current number of the Citizen a lucid adapted to the age and the intelligence of the era. That is to say, the churches propose to improve the weaponry and view, of present times. In brief, this incisive monograph points out that since the strengthen the armor of the church as Reformation the leading characteristic of against those who assail it. Dr. Parker of

sphere of public authority, and the corre- Hampton Roads as illustrative of the sponding enlargement of individual rights. need. The rebel ram developed the necessity for some better walls of resistance than "wooden sides," some fitter antagonist than the old style of war ship, and "so the and most of regulative measures. The faith in new armor. And this will be hold during all waking hours. will be made, and the churches will be right, that we have been taught to deem better understanding, made bolder on the indefeasible. Under these influences the planes of science, clearer as to rational evidences, and freer in relation to the expanse of mind and the progress of human

THE New York authorities k solved to put on the brakes and apply existing laws to the exclusion of Anarchists who seek to land at that port. It appears that these laws are directed against foreign paupers, criminals, and those liable to become a charge upon the State. It is with some little money, and are strong and able to work. The fact is, that we to our political character? And from the have no sufficient law for these cases. references he makes to historical examples, What we need is specific legislation on the What we need is specific legislation on the subject, and just now the Eastern press is nearly unanimous in demanding it at the nearly unanimous in demanding it at the nearly unanimous in demanding it at the company at the last meeting, the full capital of a single fast Atlantic liner is saved of religion in France, he permits the hands of Congress. We may therefore reader to infer that it is his view that it is possible for the destruction of political capossible for the destruction of political cathematime the Judges are making more collins line was competing with the content of the management of the property to proceed even to the verge of the management of t despotism here. But it is apparant that he is himself doubtful of the soundness of this view, and which we take it may be pacity to proceed even to the verge of specific inquiry of applicants for admission this view, and which we take it may be is a very feeble remedy. The simon-pure vessels can overtake any vessel they pursuccessfully combatted. He adds that anAnarchist does not want to become a citito avoid." The Cunard Company gained other explanation is possible, to wit, that zen. He is safer as an alien, has quite as

THE Eastern press is simply unanimous wants of the most influential class, therein the fun it pokes at the Knights of Lacruisers on the mere rumor of war as the
Scott stood on a high platform to the lef
best for pursuit or avoidance of the enemy
of the block with his trainer, Byron Me developed supplants a class that has heredemanding a single rate of interest. It tofore been most influential in govern- was a very silly thing to do. As the St. ade, while it would be unsafe to allow slow ment, a corresponding extension of state Louis Globe-Democrat puts it: "We woncontrol must be developed. And this he der that they do not also demand a uniholds is manifest to-day in Great Britain, form rate of local taxation and equal daily where a so-called lower class, long neglect- distribution of sunshine." The Chicago ed, now participate in government, and Times mercilessly scores the Convention under a corresponding readjustment ex- for not knowing the distinction between a tension of state control is a marked feat- rate for use of capital and the value of ure. He believes that a similar movement money. The New York Herald, which in is making progress in the United States, all else nearly, warmly approves the but that it does not indicate any deteriora- Knights' platform, warns them that if they others, that society should do its utmost to tion of political character, but a coming move Congress to prescribe by law the rate lessen the prison class, and this is all that into political activity of a hitherto compar- of interest, some one else, with just as good reason, will move Congress to prescribe the While the general propositions stated by rate of wages and the price of food. "Conthe essayist are historical truisms, it is to gress has nothing to do with these things. be noted that the movement he sees in the The foremost duty of all who labor for United States is not the parallel of appar- wages is to keep Congress and State Legisequality of citizens has been recognized by buy what they want and sell what they

ONE would think that the folly of tryby association with incorrigibles. (3.) individual unit of the self-governing sys-The making of a man's punishment de-tem of our country is secure in his per-been sufficiently proven to deter all attempts in that direction. But here we behavior by the indeterminate sentence system, so that the miserably abused petition and pardon system may be blotted out, and a convict's pardon be put, really, in his own hands. Out of this grows the parole system for first offenders, adopted and in successful operation in Ohio; and that will certainly be adopted here, as it conserves being the most of the constitutional compact, then the continuity as can be challenged and certainly be adopted here, as it conserves being them, and not until then, will ensue one of consequence of the government of the most of the constitutional compact, then the constitutional compact, then then, and not until then, will ensue one of the constitution and pardon system may be blotted out, and a convict's pardon be put, really, in his indicated character of the government of the individual cannot suffer change. When, however, it comes to such exercise of state authority as can be challenged under the constitutional compact, then the limit will indeed have been reached, and then, and not until then, will ensue one of the constitution and pardon system may be blotted out, and a convict's pardon be put, really, in his indicate the individual cannot suffer change. When, however, it comes to such exercise of state authority as can be challenged of the United States assuming payment of the Confederate bonds—at least, those who attempted to bonds—at least, those who attempted to sunder the control of one superior power, the disposition to lay a heavy hand on those who are subordinate, or expected to follow the laws or teachings of this higher of the United States assuming payment of the United States assuming payment of the United States assuming payment of the Confederate debts, represented by the confederate test, those who attempted to disposition to lay a heavy hand on those who are subordinate, or expected to follow the laws or teachings of this higher of the United States assuming payment of the United States assuming payment of the Confederate debts, represented by the Confeder must be—that is to say, "This is a good steps toward throwing off the shackles.

We are often asked why we do not speak fished, the name of the stream and his

review, expresses the belief that the would now be the condition of the civilized world? Was ever Home Club" controls the Knights of resents the radical side of the organization be done. Whenever a body of cultivated Powderly has meekly joined the "Club" brings, will have note effect differ the brings of the property age that organized purposely to depose him, the Journal believes all the facts indicate the early practical dissolution of the Order; and this result, it holds, will place the cause of labor farther behind than it was cause of labor farther behind than it was prior to the Knights coming upon the field pressure acknowledge the necessity of re-

is the New York Post, for instance, cannot and act with great economy in all house makes the most of it.

THE Alta indorses the early-closing other reasons, that our criminal records are getting sadly lined with juvenile ers are unable to discipline their children

About Fast Steamers. The rage for fast passages still continue and coal, oil and firemen's wages are not allowed to enter into the problem. The author of "Merchant Shipping" vigorously eclaimed ten years ago against what he called "the almost insane desire for in-creased speed in locomotion by land and by sea," by persons who were not aware, or who did not consider, that high speed involved increased danger, and accordingly increased cost in navigation. It is no doub true, as he observed, that high speed can only be maintained by high power, and that high speed and high power require stronger parts in everything—in the material of which the ship is built, as well as additional firemen and expenditure of fuel.

"This, gentlemen, was the best filly of ing the extra expenditure entirely to the owners for which they are intended. As to the extra danger so for an intended. As much am I hid?" to the extra danger, so far as has yet been more risky than traveling by a fast train, and authorities on railway matters generally agree as to the fact that express trains are the safest. The vessel that is the shortest time at sea is the shortest time in danger if the system of insurance is considered, and the vessel that can go twenty

tune and partly through superior management, though not as regards speed. But ment, though not as regards speed. But ment, though not as regards speed. But cheer all you want after she's out of nere. Let's get through first."

Now the price reached \$27,000—Mr. Scott Now the price reach ade, while it would be unsafe to allow slow ade, while it would vessels to put to sea, for their capture would it again.

"Twenty-eight thousand dollars I an "Twenty-eight th be certain, and they would only serve to re-plenish the coal bunkers of the enemy's fast cruisers. Commercial men are natu-rally in favor of comfortable and fast Atsteamers, and declaim against slow ships as vehemently as they would against a railway Parliamentary train. They may be found in their usual corner of a London city restaurant on the first day of the month, and at the same table on the last in the chief restaurants of the Western

some Pointed Considerations by Mrs. Beecher of the Prolific Subject. In an article on "The Modern Woman

bear dog." The fellow is absolutely stupid who for a moment fancies that the American people will ever consent to the payment of the Confederate debt by Conpayment of the Confederate d following the dictates of fashion, however reprehensible. The fashion plates in all I can, for I have kept such a record. them to associate with criminals in State citizen means the shearing of individual Prison and the infamous Industrial School right (for the maintenance of which our policy demanded by the Knights of Labor powers grow every month more right). The New York Post says the land the infamous Industrial School right (for the maintenance of which our policy demanded by the Knights of Labor powers grow every month more right). invents, grow every month more ridicu- of the season), 1885, and gives, among other at San Francisco, as we do now, whence system was created, and stood the test of has been the policy of the Government for lous—more like the representation found things, the number of fish caught by me in

economy of society at heart, and not sickly enlargement of the authority of the state. that the Federal Government does not tax are, or should be, the best reformers. Not but ninety-one. The largest number caught economy of society at heart, and not sickly enlargement of the authority of the state. In the revenue belongs to lacking independence in other things, let lack in any year—one thousand and eighty-nine land at all; all such revenue belongs to tears for murderers, or sighs for thieves and burglars. And we agree with our government, and their separation is only financial policy of "Document 77," it debeautiful simplicity, and mark the change never caught a fish in my life, of any kind clares that the French Socialists of 1848 beautiful simplicity, and mark the change hever caught a list in the first one season will effect. But, however in any other way), and mostly with a fly well write the report of the Penological fore, nor has there been since the days of understood the question better, since they brave in all else, they dare not take a They were all caught in the lawful season well write the report of the Penological Commission, since he is a studious penolo- Athens, with her attempt and failure in a resevere raps, especially those that ex- would make us so conspicuous through the sidered in preparing for trout fishing, but the severe raps, especially those that exgist, believes in accomplishing exactly what we have suggested in the four prewhat we have suggested in the four pretive principle, a parallel to our system of pose ignorance of the past and present histive principle, a parallel to our system of pose ignorance of the past and present histhe it was not make us so conspicuous through the stock of the past and present histhat it was not modest to take such a step. No one person can produce any change in THE Albany Journal, in a thoughtful this matter; it must be simultaneous." Had all reformers reasoned thus, what

"Home Club" controls the Knights of any reasoning more ridiculous? Let Labor, and that Mr. Powderly's influence some entirely new fashion be hinted at, no is gone. The "Home Club," it holds, rep- matter how absurd, and these very person would be the most eager to get the first chance to display it on their own persons. and enmity to the conservatives. As the But a Fshion is a tyrant, and volumes writ former dominates, notwithstanding Mr. ten in the attempt to control the evils she brings, will have little effect until women ny efforts to defy her. In every age there have arisen those who have attempted to dethrone her, but her changes are so abrupt and frequent, who is able to keep would remain. Her hair was curled, no ck of her erratic movements? Every little while we hear the cry of

renchment. The husbands who supply the funds for home consumption earnestl It is perfectly evident that our friends show that strict economy and relinquis the Mugwumps have lost none of their animosity to Mr. Blaine. The bare mention of his name is equivalent to the flaunt. Inished name, and retaining the means ing of the red flag, and causes the Mug-wump bull to toss tempestuously. Here But while willing to bear half the burden, forbear poking James G. in the ribs because of the dispute with the stenogra- age and good sense to cast off those fetters raphers whether Mr. Blaine's speech on Irish home rule was correctly reported in all respects. A small matter, but the Post wait and wait, and try one after another hoping that they may pass the crisis without any change in those outlays that give them a position as ladies of style and movement in San Francisco, for this among fashion, until in such an hour as they think not the last chance of retrieving their fortune is swept away, and they sink with no "are getting sadly lined with juvenile breaches of good conduct;" the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct; the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct; the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct; the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct; the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct; the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches of good conduct in the late workers are unable to discipline their children breaches are unable to discipline the discipline their children breaches are una possible to combine true economy and

> perity of their families. How Dewdrop was Sold.

The Spirit of the Times has the following interesting account of how Dewdrop, the highest-priced race horse ever sold in America, was sold at the Lorillard sale: There was a regular rush to get forward as Dewdrop's turn came. "Here she comes, the pick of the land," relled some one, as the white face of the

Champagne winner was seen coming through the crowd, and there was a ripple of applause as she marched spiritedly into the ring and gazed around upon her admi rers. Many had not seen her since the day

and full of spirit.
"This, gentlemen, was the best filly of All this is well understood by shipbuilders, who can strengthen the vessels they was nothing like her, nor is there anything Ten thousand," replied Mr. Reed.

"I won't take it," answered Col. Bruce Make it fifteen." "Well, fifteen, then," said Reed. But Dwyer bid a other thousand, and when Reed bid seventeen Dwyer went another thousand. Now the heavy artillery began to play. It was a thousand dollars at a shot—Dwyer against Reed. "We'll give into a shout, unable to restrain its feelings. Then Mr. Scott bid five hundred. Mr. Reed stopped, and Scott and Dwyer were left to fight the battle out. Up rolled the thousands. It was the Pennsylvania Railroad against Washington Market; the millionaire Congressman of Erie against the butcher boys of Brooklyn, and a question of stamina it became. Colonel Bruce was tremendously agitated, and as it reached \$25,000 and ran on, the crowd broke into a statistic above.

mighty cheer, and Dewdrop lunged and threatened to jump the ring. "Hold on, gentlemen," called Col. Bruce cheer all you want after she's out of here was hesitating, the Dwyers conferring Scott stood on a high platform to the lef Clelland, at his side. The Dwyers stood on the outskirts of the crowd, modestly a usual. Mr. Scott bid \$500, but Dwyer raised

offered," said Bruce, looking at Mr. Scott "Are you done? Give me five hundred She is worth it. She won't owe it to you No; well, then, I sell her," and Bruc raised his spectacle-case, which he used as a hammer. "Once, twice, and she goes where she will be appreciated—" "Five," said Mr. Scott, before the Colonel had finished the word, and the crowd be day will be able to tell you what they had for dinner in Delmonico's. New York, or The Colonel turned to Mr. Scott, but he shook his head, and the great filly went to towns, as well as on board the vessel out and home in the interim.—The Fortnightly made the roof shake.

"A CHILD OF THE DEVIL."—At the weekly meeting of the Presbyterian ministers on Monday, says the Philadelphia Record, Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of delphia Record, Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the presbyterian and rotation will net between the delphia record, Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the presbyterian and rotation will net between the delphia record, Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the presbyterian and rotation will net between the delphia record, Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the presbyterian and rotation will net between the delphia record and rotation will net be tween the rotation will Bird-Catching on the Faroe Islands. delphia Record, Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the Susquehanna-avenue Church, read a paper on "Boycotting was "a child of the devil that made its appearance on this side of the Atlantic about three years ago, and of all the strange, dangerous, godless immigrants that ever came to this country this was the worst. There are two opposite systems" three and four thousand of birds in a day, talued at a penny apiece; and a little later in the season you may see these birds hanging by hundreds at a time in Faroe outhouses, there to dry, after a fashion, for future consumption. A native Faroese would consider he was dining luxuriously on half a dozen of these shriveled anatomies stewed or baked in whale fat. But worst. There are two opposite systems," continued the reverend gentleman, "black-listing and boycotting; one is the weapon of capital, and the other the weapon of labor. Not a few capitalists refuse to employ men who belong to certain organizations, such as the Knights of Labor. The terms of these spiral states of the state of t penologists propose to inflict this kind of "rot" on the people, or have ever been guilty of it. On the contrary, penologists all over the world are very practical people, striving to severely discipline convicts, make punishment effective and prevent the wholesale manufacture of criminals and that is all they seek to do. Our contemporary, we venture to suggest, will temporary, we venture to suggest, will find no one of them who take any other concern than that in the matter.

The coming into political activity of drink better than he does his throne and the honor and respect of a prosperous and intelligent people. It is not so long ago intelligent peo confused ideas about "penology" will lead it to deny that these things are commendable in those who advocate them: (1.)

Such discipline of the convict that when such discipline of the convict that have described by the exclusive use of his legs. Infinite the best shot with a squirrel rifle in the

Sandoe. A curious custom used to prevail here with regard to the fowlers. If one of them, in the exercise of his voca-tion, happened to slip, fall, and kill himself thereby the body was not recovered by and Dress," Mrs. Beecher, in the last his comrades. They probably looked upon the accident as a visitation of God. Nowa-days they are more enlightened, and there-

pleasure this will give him in future years. and not in violation of any law, written or the first is to see that no statute is violated

Women Who Sleep in Their Clothes. Lady Shiel, in her "Glimpses at Life and Manners in Persia," says see the Shah's half-sister, a beautiful girl of 15, who lived with her mother in an ol scure part of the ante-room, neglected by the Shah, and consequently by everyone else. She was really lovely, fair and with indescribable eyes and a figure or ly equale by the chefs d'œuvre of Italian art. Thi is so very rare among Persian women that she was one of the few persons I saw in the ountry with an approach to a good figure "She was dressed in the usual fashion of plaited, and she was literally covered with

diamonds. She was quiet in her manners and seemed dejected. She was mos She was most anxious to hear about European customs "And what seemed to surprise her most was that we took the trouble to undress every night going to bed-and she asked ne was it true that we put on a long white dress to pass the night in. "All Persian women are astonished a this custom, and quite unable to accoun for it. They never undress at night untie their thin mattress from its silke

cover, draw it out from its place against the wall, and roll themselves up in the wadded quilt which forms their blanket. The only ime they change their clothes is when hey go to bathe. If they go out to visi they of course put on their best garments and take them off at night; but generally they lie down just as they are, and even in cold weather they wear their 'chadeor,' or out-of-door veil, at night." A SINGULAR METEOR. -- An account has just been given of some remarkable phe nomena observed at Tschembar, in Siberia.

on a night of last Jaunary. A meteor suddenly rushed across a town, accompanied by gusts of wind, and burst with a great report, killing a horse on the high way. Ten miuutes later a loud report as of an explosion was heard, and was for lowed directly by a still more terrific re port, which shook the ground, overthrew several houses, and broke the thick ice of an adjacent lake. At the same time a dozen miles away.

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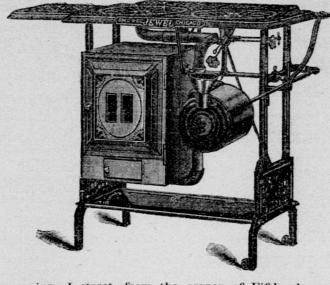
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Jos. Sims, Franklin.
T. Forbes, Grafton.
J. R. Martyr, 1729 F street.
C. N. Snell, 331 O street.
J. C. Roehford. Ninth and N streets.
E. K. Filand, Third and Q streets.
Mrs. A. Gleeman, Fourth st., bet. J and K.
E. Hammond, 1619 G street.
Mrs. Liesk, Highland Park, Oakland.
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C. Zimmerman, Twelfth and E streets E. W. French, Los Gatos. F. J. Hollis, Seventh and J streets. . A. Van Voorhies & Co., J street. F. Dunn, Dutch Flat. ne. 1418 Eighth street. J. B. Clune, Seventh street, bet. M and N. J. S. Painter, 1806 P street.
Ed. Short, 605 H street.
James Adams, 1715 Nineteenth street.
L. Winters, Courtland

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Henry Garrett, 1925 M street.
A. O. Gregory, 502 J street.
G. W. Freeman, Willows.
Mrs. A. Jones, Sixteenth and O streets.
G. R. Grant, 830 K street.
L. St. Dennis, 1222 Third street.
H. Weeks, 1905 N street.
L. F. Bassett, 1708 O street.
A. Elliott, Roseville.
L. Anderson, 1514 G street.
W. C. Goode, Eighteenth and G streets
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W. W. Brooks, Washington.
Frank McKeever, 1112 I street.
Angus Ross, 6.25 M street.

J. Backrath, 309 Q street. E. H. Rivett, 1515 Fourth street. E. H. Rivett, 1515 Fourth street.
E. E. Meyers, Seventh street, bet. P and Q.
C. B. Strong, Twenty-fourth and I streets.
N. J. Toll, Nineteenth and U streets.
Chas. E. Grunsky, Seventh st., bet. O and P.
C. H. Newton, Washington.
Mrs. K. Thorn, Fifth and V streets.
Swiss Saloon, 728 K street.
R. Harkinson, Dixon.
F. S. Hotchkiss, 1615 Third street.
P. Newman, Eighth st., between J and K.
E. F. Taylor, H, bet. Sixteenth & Seventeenth.
Mrs. Pierce, Auburn. Mrs. Pierce, Auburn. J. P. Clarke, 506 N street.

M. E. Gates, 1327 O street. T. E. Robertson, 1512 M street. R. Gude, Davisville. J. Olsen, Thirtieth and I street. V. Olsen, Nineteenth and J streets B. Clarke, 1206 Third streets. J. B. Glarke, 1206 Third street J. J. Thompson, 1524 M street G. H. Hayden, 1601 K street. M. S. Nevis, 1801 P street. Chas. Lenoir, 818 M street. J. D. Simmonds, Sutterville. A. Hemenway, 1730 M street. M. Gilman, 700 P street. J. B. Green, Courtland. J. B. Green, Courtland.
S. A. Doane, K street, bet. Second and Third.
N. S. Hoyte, Ninth and U streets.
A. Griffith, Yolo Station.
Mrs. McKee, J street, bet. Fifth and Sixth John Plat, Sixteenth and M s John Pia't, Sixteenth and M streets.
W. I. Wallace, P. st., bet. Sixth and Seventh.
W. A. Henry, Fifth and J streets.
W. Hicks, Seventh and I streets.
Geo. Smith, Tenth st., bet. F and G.
E. B. Merrill, H st., bet. Twelfth & Thirteenth.
M. S. Cushwan Fightnamh and Hatenet. E. B. Merrill, H. St., bet. Twelfth & Thirteenth.
M. S. Cushman, Eighteenth and H. streets.
Mrs. O. Butler, 1921 H. street.
Dr. W. W. Light, I. st., bet. Eleventh & Twelfth.
C. V. Sanborn, 1215 P. street.
F. Blewiner, Fourth and M. streets.
D. W. Spear, Auburn.
Sac. Electric Light Co., Sixth and H. streets.

O. Morton, Twenty-ninth and F streets.
G. E. Turner, Nevada City.
W. Schaefer, Fourteenth and O streets.
P. Scanlin, Upper Stockton Road.
T. M. Tracy, 1716 P street.
James Corbin, J st., bet Second and Third.
Geo. Todh unter, Washington.
A. B. Chency, 1410 A street.

A. B. Cheney, 1419 U street

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D. Gage, Elk Grove.
H. L. Hoppin, Yolo Station.
J. F. Dunn, Dutch Flat.
J. H. Aiken, Seventh street, bet. I and J.
G. A. Gray, 1723 J street.
P. G. Reil, Freeport.
L. C. Jackman, Eleventh and I streets.
T. D. Moore, 1516 G street.
J. C. Mansur, 316 Fourteenth street,
Baker & Hamilton, J st., bet. First and Second.
Lou Stone, Seventh and L streets.
R. Maker, 1114 Seventh street.
G. E. Harber, 1325 K street.
A. Burnett, 612 Q street.

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F. A. Lawlor, 922½ J street.
J. Prouty, Folsom.
Tom May, Q street, bet. Second and Third.
R. A. Rose, Eleventh street, bet. P and Q.
A. E. Coppin, 1905 N street.
J. McClanahan, Seventh and J streets.
F. Sparks, Sixth street, bet. I and J.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. and an absence of any severe epidemic disseer of Road District No. 15 vacated, and to have L. C. Donaldson elected Overseer,

was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Bates, it was unanimously denied.
Mr. Gavigan, Trustee, and Mr. Housten, Secretary of Swamp Land District No. 341, anneared before the Board and asked that he petition of Wm. Giselman et al., Trustees of said district, requesting that the action of the Board of Trustees directing of \$35,818 55, be granted. This matter diphtheria, 8; croup, 7; scarlet fever, 2; having been by the Supervisors referred to the Judiciary Committee, that committee reported that the petition be denied. The report was adopted.

Y. Devials appeared and offered in the light of the property of the supervisors and offered in the light of the periods are reported and offered in the light of the linterval light of the light of the light of the light of the light

N. Daniels appeared and offered, in the ism, 4: other causes, 419: total in the dismatter of the petition of J. Kenefick and others, heretofore filed, asking for a new road in Road District No. 15, to take \$150 for the right of way over his lands in this county for road purposes, provided he be allowed to maintain one gate on said road for three months in the year. Taken

Mr. Jackson moved that the appropri-ation allowed the Howard Benevolent Society be reduced to \$150 per month from the 1st of June, 1886, to October 1, 1886. Carried unanimously.

The monthly demands against the county

were allowed, and the Board adjourned.

Grand Army Reception. The General Committee having charge The General Committee having charge conscious, and died within an hour from of arrangements for the coming reception the time he was attacked. His death was of the Grand Army veterans, to take place undoubtedly due to apoplexy, induced by in this city in August, was held at the office of W. P. Coleman & Co. last evening. Numerous suggestions as to details of the reception and entertainment were received and considered. It was decided to appoint wagon, and about noon complained of in the following sub-committees, and a member from the General Committee was named spine. He lay down in the wagon, was upon each, as indicated below, to call the committees together and see that they are organized for work; the other members of insensible. He never recovered conscious-these committees to be appointed hereafter: ness, and died convulsed before 6 P. M., Invitation and Reception Committee, Jos. Steffens; On Fruits, H. Weinstock; Trains, August Heilbron: Flowers, C. H. Hubbard; Finance, G. W. Chesley: State Capital Decorations, Dr. H. Latham: General Decorations, J. N. Larkin: Refreshments, heat G. W. Ficks; Music, Wallace Doane; Pub lic Conveyances, L. Tozer; Printing, J. O. Coleman; Domestic Hospitality, C. H. Hubbard. The free use of the Art Gallery r visit and reception of visitors was tendered by the officers of that institution, and accepted with thanks. The committee adjourned to meet next Friday evening, and remarked that the morning sun is specially weekly thereafter on same evenings and at dangerous. This has been accounted for

Corner Stone Laid at Woodland.

The corner stone of the edifice to be erected at Woodland by the M. E. Church South was laid on Thursday, under the rare occurrence in this State, but does occa auspices of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., new-comers to the country, that whatever induces nerve exhaustion, or checks persof California, in the presence of a large of California, in the presence of a large number of people. Following is a list of the grand officers and others who took part in the ceremonies: E. C. Atkinson, M. W. G. M.; W. M. Petrie, R. W. D. G. M.; F. E. Baker, Senior G. W.; W. E. Oughton, Junior G. W.; John Lambert, G. Secretary; George Sins, L. K. Smith, G. Transpart, G. K. Smith, G. Transpart, George Sins, L. K. Smith, G. Transpart, George Sins, L. K. Smith, G. Transpart, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Transpart, G. Smith, G. Smith Junior G. W.; John Lambert, G. Secretary; J. K. Smith, G. Treasurer; George Sims, G. Chaplain; T. H. B. Anderson, G. Orator; W. H. Marden, Assistant G. Secretary: Thomas Hill, G. Lecturer; T. C. Pockman, G. Marshal; A. C. Kean, G. Bible Bearer; C. W. Hadley, G. Standard Bearer; G. Rudolph, G. Sword Bearer; W. G. Woodard, Senior G. Deacon; D. P. Diggs, Junior G. Deacon; F. M. Brown, Senior G. Steward; C. A. Reardon, Junior G. Steward; W. S. Dewey, G. Pursuivant; J. C. Williams, G. Organist; G. W. Hutchins, G. Tyler; J. L. Simpson, G. Architect. Diggs, Junior G. Deacon: F. M. Brown, Senior G. Steward; C. A. Reardon, Junior G. Steward; W. S. Dewey, G. Pursuivant; sciousness quickly supervenes. The person so. Tyler; J. L. Simpson, G. Architect.

Tapid beating the skin ceases perspiring, and unconsciousness quickly supervenes. The person so attacked should be at once laid down in the shade, all clothing but one thin garment should be removed, ice applied to the hand and hody, or where this cannot be obtained and hody, or where this cannot be obtained. head and body, or where this cannot be ob-tained, cold water should be constantly

Carle & Croly, contractors of this city,

are erecting an insane asylum in the town of Prescott for the Territory of Arizona. The building is of brick, two stories and a weak and rapid, a little wine and water may The building is of brick, two stories and a basement in hight, and over three hundred feet in length. It is a handsome structure, situated in the center of an eighty-acre tract, presented by the city to the Territotract, presented by the city to the Territorial Government. The building was comventives, temperance, sobriety and cleanli menced in October last, and will be completed on July 1st, at a cost of \$70,000. The work is being done under direction of Sacramento mechanics. In an architectural point of view the building is very handsome, contains eight wards, and is about twice the size of the hospital of Sacramento county. Prescott is a flourishing town of 8,000 inhabitants, situated the midst of a rich mineral and agricultural district thirty miles from Maricopa. The soil is a sandy loam, and there is an abundance of water for irri-

BETTER YET .- It is reported that measures are being taken for the purchase by Bishop Monogue of the property of Mrs. Amelia Gotthold and J. M. Woods, on Eleventh street, between J and K, to add to that already obtained as a site for the new Cathedral. If these purchases are made, the Bishop will have the entire south half of the block between Eleventh and Twelfth, J and K streets. Under these circumstances, it is probable that a change of plan will be made, so that the Cathedral will face on Eleventh street, and the Bishop's residence be built on the corner of Twelfth and K streets.

NEW INCORPORATIONS .- Among the latest articles filed with the Secretary of State are the following: The Golden Jacket Gold and Silver Mining Company, Yuba county. The Star Coal Company, Oakland. The Los Angeles College for Young Ladies. Yolo Land and Mining Company. Berg's Gentleman's Club, San Francisco. Leak Glove Manufacturing Company, San Francisco. The Pacific Cable Railway Company. pany, San Francisco. The Southern Nevada Mining Company: The Methodist Episcopal Church of Selma, Fresno county. The Exchange Block Company, Pasadena, Los Angeles county.

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were made yesterday: Louis Strauss, by officer Yager, for battery; Ah Fat, by George Rider, for vagrancy; John Manning, by of-ficer Farrell, for disturbing the peace; A. E. Grenay, by officer Kent, for embezzle-ment; Doilace Neice, by citizen Neal Til-Erysipelas has also been noticed as appearing in Salinas, Hill's Ferry, Maxwell, Santa Cruz, Millville, Livermore, Willits, Dansville, Angel's Camp, Truckee, Lincoln and Lemoore. What relation this disease bears to diphtheria and scarlet fever has not yet been determined, but every precaution taken with the one should be taken with the other to isolate and prevent its ton, for an assault with a deadly weapon; Ed. Short, by officer Yager, for misde-meanor; William Sullivan, by officer Yager, for disturbing the peace.

THEY REFUSE TO RESCIND .- The Commissioners of the Asylum for the Chronic Insane appeared before the State Board of Examiners yesterday, and strongly urged to accept the contract as made by the Commissioners. The contract will not be let, and possibly complications may arise that will lose to Santa Clara county the location

FIRE LAST EVENING .- The alarm of fire from box No. 52, Twentieth and G streets, at 5:10 last evening, was in consequence of the discovery that the roof of the north end of the grand stand at Agricultural Park had caught fire from the kitchen flue. The fire was put out before any damage had been occasioned worth mentioning.

AUCTION SALE .- Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, Tenth and J streets, two platform scales, almost new; four buggies, three sets of single harness

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PREVAILING DISEASES.

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Galt, Sacramento, Salina City, Red Bluff

Castroville, Hill's Ferry, Fort Bidwell Merced, Shasta, Anderson, Rocklin, Sauce

lito, Lemoore, Calico, Angel's Camp, Ione, Modesto, and other places, showing a very

eneral tendency to these complaints. Cholera infantum likewise prevails gen

Scarlet fever still manifests itself in Mo

doc county, Pomona, Truckee, Sierra City, Anaheim, Los Angeles, Susanville, Elk Grove, Oakland and Stockton. The type is very mild, as declared by the limited

Diphtheria is reported as prevailing in

City, Hill's Ferry, Fort Bidwell, Etna Mills, Santa Cruz, Anderson, Livermore, Truckee, Petaluma and Los Gatos.

Erysipelas has also been noticed as ap

with the other to isolate and prevent its

Typhoid fever does not seem to prevail

fair sanitary condition. A few cases have been noticed in Modesto, Merced and Igo.

Anderson, Lincoln, Ione and Anaheim.

Cerebral fever is mentioned in many re-

Sporadic cases of pneumonia have oc-curred in Merced, Martinez, Cottonwood,

Red Bluff, Visalia and Truckee.

From the above abstract it will be seen

mer advances the dangers from drinking impure water are enhanced; and in those

plac s where water is procured from wells, the chances of contamination by surface

San Francisco, and as prese

Favorable Condition of the Public Health—Absence of Severe
Epidemic Diseases.

Gerrard G. Tyrrell, M. D., permanent Secretary of the California State Board of Health, in his report under date of June 10th, among other things, says: Reports received from ninety localities for the month of May continue to indicate a very favorable condition of the public health and an absence of any severe epidemic disease. In the following cities and towns "no deaths" were reported: Bodie, Col. ton, Crescent City, Castroville, Fort Bidwell, Gonzales, Galt, Haywards, Knight's Ferry, Lincoln, Martinez, Merced, Monterey, Newcastle, Sierra City, Tehama, Trinity, Wheatland, Williams, Yuba City and San Mateo. The causes of death were: Consumption, 128: pneumonia, 44; bronchis, 15; congestion of lungs, 2; diarrhea and dysentery, 8; cholera infantum. 14; other diseases of stomach and bowels, 27; diphtheria, 8; croup, 7; scarlet fever, 2; whooping cough, 16; typho-malarial fever, 1; typhoid fever, 13; intermittent fever, 2; typhoid fever, 13; intermittent fever, 1; typhoid fever, 13; intermittent fever, 2; cerysipelas, 1; theart disease, 31; alcohol-ism, 4; other causes, 419; total in the dis
for romanded officers, and taking measures to have a larger attendance at the muster of hard as it seems the effectiveness of companies is based to a great extent on the showing each makes at this season. An inspection usually accompanies the muster, and we presume this year will into the sound and absence of any severe epidemic disease. The following cities and towns in the muster, and we presume this year will be made to the month of May continue to indicate a very favorable condition of the public health and an absence of any severe epidemic disease. The following cities and towns and the master, of the favorable condition of the public health and an absence of any severe epidemic disease. The following cities and towns The petition to have the office of Over- ease. In the following cities and towns kept neatly, and every officer and enlisted

the Commissioners to be appointed to order the levy of an assessment on the land embraced in the district in the sum of \$25,000 for \$10,000 for \$25,000 for \$10,000 for \$250 annual allowance, and the sum of \$250 for \$250 annual allowance, and the sum of \$250 an

The armorer is brushing up everything for the Fourth of July parade, when it is hoped that the attendance will be much larger than on Decoration Day, and also in one of a less modest and retiring disposition would have secured him almost any place in the distribution of the companies when marching in column, in order that as perfect an alignment as possible may be preserved. This can only be attained by constant watching on the part of the officers, and the men giving their entire attention to the business in hand. The battery will no doubt be ordered out on the Fourth, and every effort should be put forth by all to have each company with full ranks, and this being assured, it will be a successful affair and a credit to all concerned. Companies C and F, of Nevada (City and Woodland, will most likely have the annual muster on the Fourth of July, as usual, but orders to this effect have not been received from brigade headquarters yet.

There will be a battalion drill and street parade Monday evening, June 14th, the evolutions consisting of closing column with the right and left in front, etc., and deploying on leading, rear and center companies. As a rule those street drills are day of the last of the recommendation of the value of the received from brigade headquarters with the right and left in front, etc., and deploying on leading, rear and center companies. As a rule those street drills are We have to report two cases of what is commonly called "sunstroke" this month, both happening within a few days of each other. One in Gridley, Butte county, for the particulars of which I am indebted to Dr. James R. Todd, of that town. The other happened in Sacramento county, and came under the notice of the writer. The case in Gridley was that of a stout, plethoric

The second case was that of a young man 18 years of age, who had just arrived from Norway, and had only worked one day. deploying on leading, rear and center companies. As a rule these street drills are not satisfactory for instruction, there being too much talking in the ranks, and officers and file closers should put a stop to it. It driven a very short distance to the farm-house, and when removed was found to be is much more comfortable drilling in the streets than in the armory these warm evenings, and if the drill Monday evening is satisfactory, those following it will be evidently from thermic or heat fever. Sun-stroke, according to Dr. H. C. Wood, is an held outdoors during the summer n There is a good light in front of the State acute inflammation of the brain, and very Capitol, and it may be best for the regiment to avail itself of the driveway in front for Dr. Wood says: "There is no its evolutions. Dress parade could be held there also, and it would be a pleasant place heat may cause a condition closely allied

o concussion of the brain, death resulting com paralysis of the heart's action; or i for spectators to witness the ceremony.

There is talk of forming a military rifle that person be predisposed to apoplexy, or have a weak or diseased heart, he may die suddenly at the very outset. It is these club here, taking in the best shots from all companies, field and staff, and particularly those who take interest enough in exceptional cases that have given rise to the incorrect term 'sunstroke.'" "It has been this useful and gentlemanly sport, to practice constantly and regularly. It is proposed to use north B street as a range, as the ground is high, and shooting can be by supposing that the injurious effects are chiefly due to the direct rays of the sun carried on uninterruptedly all the year round; erect large bulkheads, and have striking the nape of the neck." (Tidy, p. 76. seating accommodations for spectators. In this way good practice can be had, the As sun-stroke, or thermic fever, is a very sionally occur, it might be well to warn

> troops, and, if he has the staying qualities which he is reputed to have, and visits the armories frequently, he will be quite a favorite with the officers and men of the Certain parts for the repair of rifles, for

which a requisition was made some time since by the Regimental Commander, have been received, and all the arms will be put in good fighting order immediately. Re-volvers for the use of the field and staff officers have also come to hand. Would it not be a good plan for field, staff and line officers to organize a pistol club in conjunction with the rifle club, and practice on the same range?

dashed on the body, or it should be wrapped in a wet sheet and cold water ap The Railroad Taxes Will be Received Controller Dunn, while in San Francisco esterday, stated, as reported by the Bulletin, that the \$805,000 due the State from the railroad taxes, and which money is still in the hands of Attorney-General Marshall, has not yet been paid into the treasury. The Attorney-General has not yet tendered it to the Treasurer, but when he ness, are the chief points to be observed by does, Mr. Dunn says, the latter will receive it, and he (the Controller) will then apportion it among the various funds to which it belongs. Of the total sum, \$230,000 will The reports received of prevailing diseases indicate that up to the present time no severe zymotic sickness of any kind exists in the State, in fact it has rarely engo into the general found, which, Mr. Dunn says, will pay the current expenses of the Government up to the end of the fis-cal year. The rajor part of the money, however, will have to go to the counties to whom it is due. Mr. Dunn states that oyed so great and so general an immunit rom all serious diseases as during the past few months. The advent of warm weather and the abundance of fruit have made their presence manifest by the increase of bowel disorders. This may be traced in a great measure to the high degree of tem-perature coincident with the quantity of no money has been borrowed by the State Board of Examiners from the school fund to make good the deficiencies caused by the failure of the railroads to pay their taxes, as has been stated heretofore, but all the oney transferred has been from the State large rainfall of winter and spring had left in the ground, acting as an exciting cause—
on the other hand, the quantity of fruit consumed may be looked upon as a prominent factor. This is especially true as regards cherries, which seem to have had a very decided tendency this season to produce choleraic diarrheea in most people.

We find, in looking over our reports, that diarrheea and dysentery are mentioned as noticeable in Pomona. Asuza, Maxwell and fund, over which the Board has control. State taxes do not come in before February, and until then no attempt will be made to replenish the State land fund, from which there has been borrowed about

Vagrancy Matters.

In the Police Court yesterday a young man was on trial for vagrancy, and it was alleged against him that he had been living with a colored woman in a house of prostitution on L street. It was shown, however, that he has latterly been making an honest living, and besides the bottom was knocked out of the case when it was set up by his attorney, W. A. Anderson, that under the law there must be more than one woman living in a house before the living in a house before that the living in a house before the living in the living was knocked out of the case when it was erally among young children, but has not attained that degree of fatality so usual later in the season.

Measles prevail to a limited extent in Sacramento, Cloverdale, Hill's Ferry, Maxwell, Nicolaus, Modesto, Anderson and

anywhere in the State, which indicates a Typo-malarial fever has also been observed, in a limited number of cases, in

Remittent and intermittent levels noticed as prevailing in many places, which might be expected as the rivers recede and might be expected as the rivers recede and of the Palace Hotel (Alex. Sharon and the Schonewald, late of Hotel del Monte), have set apart a number of fine ports, and noticed in Mariposa, Davisville, St. Helena, Modesto, Fort Bidwell, Elk Grove and Watsonvile.

THE finest assortment of French flowers pom-pons and sprays that has been in the Sacramento market this season, will be in our sale to-day, at less than half their real value. Ladies are invited to call and see that the general health of the State is good. value. Ladies are it it must be borne in mind that as the sumthem. Red House.

ACTION OF THE BAR.

MILITARY NOTES. Preparing the Muster Rolls-The Mili- Resolutions of Respect for the Late Judge tary Rifle Club-Etc.

Scaniker. As the annual muster of the National The committee appointed at a recent Guard takes place next month, and as meeting of the Sacramento Bar to draft resogreat care should be taken to have the rolls lutions of respect to the memory of the late absolutely correct, commanders of com- Judge Scaniker, submitted the following panies who desire to keep up their reputation yesterday in Department One of the Su- to Stockton yesterday. for promptness, exactness, etc., are already entering upon the work of getting their upon the minutes:

city.

In all his wanderings, wherever he went, his vigorous intellect, his broad learning andstrong character challenged the admiration of all, and in one of a less modest and retiring disposition would have secured him almost any place in the

muse but a mirage.

Many of us have known him for half a lifeime, and would bear glad testimony of high
character and his deserving honorable fame To his bereaved wife and daughters we extend

r earnest and heartfelt sympathy.

TALBOT H. WALLIS, Chairman.

MATT. F. JOHNSON, MATT. F. JOHNSON,
HENRY L. BUCKLEY,
Committee.

The Water Supply. Evidently residents of the city are using water in a very reckless manner at present, and without regard to the city ordinance relative to the matter. The month of June s but about one-third over, and, owing to needed, yet more water is being pumped than has before been known in the Ordinarily two of the Holly pumps have sufficed to do the work at night, but now the entire gang has to be kept in service. A few mornings since an alarm of fire oc-curred at 4 o'clock, and it was found necseating accommodations for spectators. In this way good practice can be had, the shooting made interesting and enough good marksmen can be developed to send a team or two to contest for prizes with the San Francisco and Carson military men. A preliminary meeting will be held in the armory next Thursday evening to make arrangements.

Colonel Perry Kewen, the new Assistant Adjutant-General, seems to be taking quite an interest in matters concerning our home troops and if he has the staying qualities of the fire pressure. When the fire alarm occurred Thursday at the stevens pump to keep up the fire pressure. When the fire alarm occurred Thursday at twenty-nine miles per hour during the atternoon, while at 7-o'clock it had fallen to eight miles per hour.

The fishermen thought a week or more ago that the salmon run in the Sacramento was about to greatly improve, but they were doomed to disappointment. Once in a while—Sunday night and Monday—the compelled to increase her resources at the water-works, as there are times now when the wenty-nine miles per hour during the atternoon, while at 7-o'clock it had fallen to eight miles per hour.

The fishermen thought a week or more ago that the salmon run in the Sacramento was about to greatly improve, but they were doomed to disappointment. Once in a while—Sunday night and Monday—the catch amounts to something in this vicinity, but as a general thing there are not the stevens pump to keep up the fire pressure. essary to reinforce the Holly with the 6,000,000 gallons of water are pumped daily | not end for ordinary use. But citizens can postpone the necessity by obeying the city ordinance, which provides that water for irrigation

The ioint committee appointed by Sacraurposes must only be used between the ours of 5 and 8, morning and evening, purpo and when an alarm of fire occurs the irri-gators must shut off their hydrants until

> that the police have been instructed to exercise care in enforcing it. Thir eenth District Fair.

The Thirteenth District Agricultural Society will hold its annual fair at Marysville, commencing Tuesday, August 31st, and continuing five days. The district includes the counties of Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba. The speed programme has been arranged as follows:

Tuesday, August 31st - No. 1. Purse, \$200; for three-year-old trotters owned in the third, thirteenth and seventeenth districts. No. 2. Running; purse, \$150; for horses from the above-named districts; half-mile and repeat. No. 3. Trotting; purse, \$200; 3:00 class. Wednesday, September 1st—No. 4. Trotting; purse, \$300; 2:40 class. No. 5. Goas-you-please; purse, \$50; 4:00 class. No. 6. Running; purse, \$300; mile heats.

Thursday, September 2d—No. 7. Troting; purse, \$400; 2:30 class. No. 8. Walkng; purse, \$100; district; one mile. No. D. Running; purse, \$200; one mile and ne-half dash Friday, September 3d-No. 10. Trotting; purse, \$200; 2:50 class. No. 11. Trotting; purse, \$400; four-year-olds. No. 12. Pac-

ng; purse, \$400: free-for-all. Saturday, September 4th—No. 13. Trotng; purse, \$600; 2:22 class. No.14. Runng; purse, \$300; two-mile dash. The National Trotting Association rules govern the trotting races, and the rules of the State Agricultural Society govern the running races. Entries to the races, except Nos. 5 and 8, will close with Secretary,

f. J. Sherwood, on August 10th. Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday Wm. Sherbattery upon Peter Philips, was discharged, who enjoy that easy, merry and mi ued until the 15th H. A. Foirest was convicted of disturbing the peace at the Salvation Army barracks, and will receive sentence to-morrow. He amused himself by yelling "Rats!" during the services in the barracks, and when one of the people connected with the place essayed to put him out, Forrest knocked him over the with W. than one woman living in a house belove it can be designated as a house of prostitution—a fact that had never been suggested in the Court before. The defendant was in the Court before. The defendant was convicted of disturbing the peace at the Salvation Army barracks, and will receive contents to morrow. He amused himself

full of gravel and slickens, is our only sup-ply. Can we not have clear water for domestic use and for lawn purposes, etc.

BASEBALL.-The Altas and Haverlys meet our sale to-day, at less than half their real value. Ladies are invited to call and see them. Red House.

* be composed as follows: Altas—McLaughlin, c.; Barry, p.; Hayes, s. s.; Ahern, 1st b.; Hennessey, 2db.; Meagher, 3d b.; Flint, l. f.; Fisher, c. f.; Hilbert, r. f. Haverlys—violins, guitars, flutes, accordeons, etc., a specialty. Also, all the latest sheet music. Cooper's music store.

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BRIEF NOTES.

The people of Woodland are taking steps or a proper celebration of the Fourth. The steamer Varuna arrived from the

upper Sacramento last evening with grain and wood. Deputy Sheriff Robert Kennedy, of lacer county, took an insane Chinaman

The Executive Committee for the Fourth of July celebration will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Capital Hotel. A. E. Grenay was arrested yesterday on the complaint of E. W. Melvin, who ac-cuses him of the embezzlement of \$30. Governor Stoneman yesterday appointed W. L. Carpenter a Director for Agricultural District No. 5, vice Hill, resigned.

The police are about to start on the warpath against people who allow weeds to grow obnoxiously near the sidewalk. The California Frust Union shipped thirteen carloads of fruit East this week. The returns from the first shipments are reported to have been very satisfactory.

Nothing has been heard as yet of Aptone Jacinto and Rosa Enos, who cloped Thurs day morning and went to San Francisco, but the police of that city have been in-structed to look after them. State and county taxes on personal prop-erty, not secured by real estate, should be paid to the Assessor before July 1st, after

which collection will be enforced. Foll tax receipts will be \$3 after that date. Joseph Bretania, who had his leg so padly erushed Thursday afternoon that it had to be amputated at the Railross Horpital, was last evening reported to be resting as comfortably as could be ex-

Coroner Clark held an inquest yesterday drowned in the river at the foot of 0 street. The remains had not been identified, and the jury could only return a verdict

Judge Henry was agreeably surprised yesterday morning to find his cane, appro-priated by some one from the Police Courtroom two or three days ago, standing be-hind the door of his residence, the person

more than likely be abandoned.

The same night that other residences in the vicinity were visited by burglars-Wed nesday-the dwelling of F. M. Mott on street, between Seventeenth and Eight eenth, was entered through the bathroom window, and \$16 50 stolen. The thief declined to take a watch that was lying on the bureau, and which he must have seen. The strong north wind prevailing yesterday morning created consternation in the minds of the farmers, who feared it would do much damage in thrashing out ripened grain, and twisting and knocking down the rank growth, and they were de-lighted when it moderated about the middle of the day, subsiding toward even-

Judge Levy, of San Francisco, has granted the application of the executors of Dr. Zeile's estate for permission to expend \$20,-000 in repairing the levees in front of his the late rains and the hight of the river, much irrigation would searcely seem to be many men down there soon, as much other work must be done besides that on the Zeile property.

The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature yesterday was 85° and 59°, with fresh to high northwesterly winds and clear weather. The highest velocity of wind occurred yesterday forenoon, when

The joint committee appointed by Sacramento and Sunset Parlors, N. S. G. W., to arrange for the celebration of Admission Day, at San Jose, has organized by electing F. D. Ryan, Chairman; H. W. Taylor, Secthe signal is given that the fire is out. It is retary, and John Funston, Treasurer. All the Parlors in this section of the State will so imperative that this ordinance be obeyed join with the Sacramento Parlors, which will take along a brass band, and an effort will be made to secure excursion rates of

inte Opera House.

John T. Raymond's company presented to a fair house last night Pinero's capital comedy, that had such a long run in London and a similar lease in New York, entitled "The Magistrate." It is one of the most original of merry productions, with situations of the most absurdly ludicrous character. The scenes are in London, and concern genteel people who are led into embarrassing situations by the roguishness of a boy who is inclined to be "fast," but is checked in time. The company is an admirable one, Mr. Raymond at his best in the leading role, and his support of the best. He has lost nothing of the old time humor, and his comedy art is as clear cut and sharp. The two leading ladies Misses Carey and Standish, are handsom women, of fine stage presence, and afford capable support. By Whiting and Baker and Sothern-though the latter is so rapid in utterance as to make the effort to understand him unpleasant—there is thoroughly good work, testifying to skilled comedy ability and experience in the best schools of the art. The stage setting was very superior last night, and very closely realized interiors true to London life of the order represented. "The Magistrate" will be played at the matinee this afternoon, with prices 50 to 25 cents, reserves 25 cents extra To-night the new American comedy, "Fo Congress." To-morrow night, for a appearance. the company will play Ray-mond's old time favorite, "Colonel Sellers," in which he has won honors all over the land with his "There's millions in i lock, arrested for vagrancy, was tried and have had as good a comedy company here. discharged James Yoman, arrested for but not for years, and at no time a superior to this in comedy force, and theater-goers ecuting witness failing to appear. voking style, will be entirely satisfied withEd. Rand, an old offender, pleaded guilty of having been drunk, and was fined here from the East direct, and opens in San

discharged.

Henry Gebert, said to be of the macqueraux fraternity, was arrested by Chief Dillman and officers Farrell and McCormick about 2 o'clock yesterday morning for vagrancy. They went to the house where he was living and endeavored to gain entrance, but the doors were fastened as Afrewards he got into a gind the inmates would not open them. Not to be baffled, while the Chief and McCormick guarded the front and rear of the house, officer Farrell and found and arrested house, officer Farrell procured a ladder, ascended to an upper-story window, entered through it, and found and arrested the man they sought.

The TO-MORROW EVENING'S CONCENT.—The next open-air concert will be given by the First Artillery band at Capitol Park to morrow, between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 s. W. The programme will be as follows: March, "Wedding Bells," Cogswell; overture, "Calips he Bedgad," selection, "Fairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calips he Bedgad," selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment," Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment, "Abt; overture, "Calipb de Bagdad;" selection, "Sairies Moonlight Revels;" song, "Embarrassment, "Blied Lakes supply leading ph

made that company an offer which was accepted. Since then nothing has been heard of it, and the Sacramento-straight, one of the committee outside the city had not reported the names and amounts collected, and also because many persons in the city had signified their willingness to subscribe if called upon.

A SACRAMENTAN'S SUICIDE.-A dispatch was received by Judge Denson yesterday again to-morrow at Agricultural Park, game afternoon from Placerville, stating that C. being called at 2:30 P. M. The nines will A. D. Gray, of this city, who has for some

"D. D. D." will cure biliousness, indiges tion and dyspepsia at once, at J. Hahn & Co. The "Little Giant" Mathushek. Only plan owith solid iron trame with tuning pins bushed in. A new invoice this week. Cooper's music store.

Leave your orders for ice cream, water ices, etc., at Peterson's, 620 J street.

Drop in and see the special lot we have on sale to-day. Red House, "Text different makes of pianos for sale or street."

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Hanly, 3d b.; Sweeney, Ist b.; Levy, c. E.; Incell, p.; Arnold, I. f., Bennett, 2d b. The Altas meet the Greenhood & Morans next, and on July 4th play the Haverlys again. Arrangements are being made to have the latter club remain over and play a game on the 5th with the home club.

The "Little Giant" Mathushek. Only plan to the Gianness of Cooper's music store.

See the new style "Chickering Upright" before purchasing elsewhere. L. K. Ham our drinking water will in all probability communicate the disease.

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Moxie, a most refreshing drink. Try it, at the Soda Fountains.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

S. H. Davis has started on a visit to the East. H. H. Main, business manager of the San Jose Herald, is in town. L. L. Robinson came down from Oroville yes erday, going to San Francisco. Father Dalton, of Nevada City, returned home resterday from a visit to Sacramento. Miss Amelia Bories, of this city, has gone for a several months' visit to Seattle, W. T. Hon. Charles F. Reed, of Knight's Landing, was among the visitors to the city yesterday. Ben. True, ex-City Marshal of Chico, canse down yesterday, en route to Maine to spend the

Captain Albert Foster, J. J. Paulsell, R. T. Devlin, A. P. Catlin and E. J. DePue went to San J. H. Hoppin and wife, of Yolo, left last ever fig for Willow Creek, Humboldt county, Nev. to spend the summer.

to spend the summer.

J.F. Kidder, of the Nevada County Narrow-gauge Railroad, was in the city yesterday, and went home last evening.

How T. J. Hart, of Colusa, who had been here to see the Governor relative to the DeWitt case, went heme yesterday morning.

Mrs. Timothy Lee returned to Sacramento Thursday evening. Mr. Lee is at Lake Taboe and rapidly improving in health.

How G. W. Raker and Colonel C. G. Hubbargh.

Hon. G. W. Baker and Colonel C. G. Hubbars, of Eureka, Nev., passed through to San Francisco on the overland train yesterday morning.

James L. Wilder, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, is in the city, superintending the construction of a number of mail cars at the railway debage.

Arrivals at the State Mouse Hotel yesterday; M. M. Ogders, Boston: C. L. Taylor, Grand Island; H. Turks, Courtland; P. Hansen, Walnut Grove; A. Raymans, New York; Mrs. C. Miller, Lake Heuse; A. B. Oakley, Folsom; H. B. Pierce, Nicolaus; M. Christenson, San Leardro; S. Hill, Jr., Ventura; M. Cunningham, G. V. Oninn, eity Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday : H.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: H. T. Huggins, Clarksburg: B. F. Kelly and family. Courdand; James E. Welch, Delta: J. T. O'Toole, Freeport; C. H. Smith, Carson City: Frank Williams, San Francisco; Mrs. Clementen, Oakland; Jas. Thomson, Alameda; Jas. H. Jones, Fresno; J. J. White, Truckee; E. C. Newell, San Francisco. Last Thursday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Sil J street, John J Wingard was married by the Rev. Father Buholzer to Miss Carrie Guth. There were only the relatives and a few friends present to witness the ceremony. The presents were handsome and numerous. The young couple are well and favorably known, and receive the congratulations of a host of friends.

hind the door of his residence, the person who had taken it having repented and made restitution.

The Mardi Gras Committee held a meeting at the Court-house last evening. No business was transacted, and the meeting adjourned to Monday evening. Unless they are allowed more money from the General Committee the night parade will more than likely be abandoned.

host of friends.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: John T. Raymond, Miss Lleanor Carey, Miss Helen Stanish, Miss Bessie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Lamb, J. Lamb, J. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Lamb, J. Lamb, J. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Lamb, J. Lamb, J. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Lamb, J. Lamb, J. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Lamb, J. Lamb, J. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Lamb, J. Lamb, J

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the paster morning and evening. Morning subject: "Who s My Neighbor?" 8 P. M.: "A Royal Prodigal," sermon to young men. All are welcome. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.

J and K—The third quarterly meeting for the
year-will be held at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The
Presiding Elder, Rev. W. F. Compton, will be
present, but not able to preach. The pastor will
preach at both hours on "The Miracles of the
Crucifixion." Exerybody invited. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between H

and L—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach.
Morning subject; "The Soul's Sheet-Anchor,"
Evening: "Young Manhood, Its Peril and Its
Rescue"—a-sermon for Christian workers and
young men: All are welcome. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, bereen I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor, ev. G. P. Massey will preach at 10:45 A. M. ubject; "Our Abiding Trust." Sunday-school cets at close of service. All cordially in-United Brethren Church, corner of Four

enth and K streets-Preaching at 11 A. inday-school at 9:45 A. M. No evening service Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be tween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 by Rev. A. C. Herrick, the pastor. Sub-ject: "The Child." Evening service by the children, at 8 o'clock. Come and hear them ng and speak. Christian Church, Eighth, between and O-Robert L. McHatton, paster, will preact at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning theme: "Self Consecration." In the evening will begin series of sermons on popular sins. Subject "Cursing." All are welcome.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church by the pastor. A. J. Frost. Morning subject
"The New Heaven and the New Earth—or This
Earth to be the Future Eternal Abode of the
Blest." Evening subject: "Ye are the Light of
the World." All are cordially invited to at There will be Preaching in Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L, to-norrow mooning and evening.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be ween 1 and J.—Rev. Carron M. Davis, he vhitsunday—Holy Communion, 7 A. M. Sci 30 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. Bap 30 P. M. School Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M. Young Men's Christian Association Hall Sixth street, between K and L—Professor Ande son will address young men only, Sunday afte noon, at 3:30 o'clock. The male choir wi

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.
FRIDAY, June 11th.
Estate of Mary M. Bragg, deceased—Continued one week

Estate of Mary M. Brigg, deceased—Continued one week.
Estate of Thomas Young, deceased—Continued one week.
Estate of Richard Astill, deceased—Final account settled, administratrix discharged and bondsmen released.
Estate of A. M. Munroe, deceased—Sale of real estate confirmed. Estate of A. M. Munroe, deceased—Sale of real estate confirmed.

Estate of Jane E. Gautt, deceased—Notice to be given to creditors for 10 months.

Estate of C. McGinness, deceased—Ordered that due notice has been given.

Estate of O. C. Jackson, deceased—Allowance of \$30 per month made to widow and \$20 to child. Ordered that due notice has been given.

Estate of A melia Brana, deceased—Family allowance ordered. Estate of Maggie Campbell, deceased—Ordered hat due notice has been given. Estate of H. W. Dorsey, deceased—Ordered hat due notice has been given. In re. J D. Smith, insolvent—Ordered tha ost bill be stricken out. Ida Pannoek vs. Jones & Martin—Continued ne week. John W. Marshall vs. His Creditors—Ordered John W. Marshall vs. His Creditors—Ordered that insolvent be discharged.

Alice Flye et al. vs. Francis Rogers et al.—R.
T. Devlin appointed guardian ad litem for Edwin Schwab et al., minors.

Ordered that the setting of the trial calendar be continued until Friday, the 18th.

The committee heretofore appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Stephen P. Seaniker made their report, and the same was ordered engrossed on the minutes of this Court; and further ordered that when this Court adjourns that it adjourn out of respect to the memory of Stephen Parke Scaniker.

Department Two-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, June 11th. George F. Wittenbrock vs. Clara Wittenbrock-George F. Wittenbrock vs. Clara Wittenbrock—Default of defendant entered.
W. P. Coleman vs. H. A. Weaver et al.—Motion to set aside sale of property by Sheriff argued and taken under advisement.
Frank Estabrook vs. Ed. Chri-ty—Demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.
Guardianship of Joseph Walsh, a minor—Continued for one week.
George F. Bronner vs. Catherine Donovan—Continued one week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following fraight passed Ogden June 8th:
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stoves, 1 crate ovens; Booth & Co., 2 cases cigars;
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1 marble bust; L. Lewis & Co., 2 barrels and
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box japauned ware, 1 box rapp-s icks, 2 boxes
irons; John F. Cooper, 1 case show-eards; J.
Frank Clark, 1 glass sign; Waterhouse & Lester,
14 bundies rims; Lindley & Co., 5 tiezces hams,
10 cases lard; Neuborg & Lages, 1 crate scoops,
1 box handware; M. Kestler, I keg and 6 boxes
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Holding his bulging apron tight;
As she gently takes the apples he gives
He laughs with fresh delight. It was years ago-yet I often see, when the summer's day is nearly done, to baby-hov feeding the pretty cow, in the light of the setting sun.

—Mrs. Richard Grant White.

OUTLOOK OF THE SEASON'S CROPS. The reports now being received from nearly all parts of the State concerning the grain yield is encouraging in the highest degree, and there seems to be no doubt eral counties which we recently published The weather has been exceedingly favorerop, and this bridges the last chance against these grains.

There is no material change in the fruit outlook from that already given. Of nearly all kinds, outside of grapes and pears, the vield will be light, while the quality will be exceptionally good. It is believed that from this fact and as there will be a market for all the fruit grown, the net incom procably will in some cases exceed, that of last year. The general outlook for the to the fruit-growers may equal, and very State is therefore, in all respects, exceed-PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURE. Progressive agriculture, as some appea

ingly cheering. to understand it, means going ahead, without regard to safety or expense. The young of corn or mowed an acre of grass, fancie that by applying "business principles" t agriculture, he can roll up a fortune in a few years. He must have a farm as large as his father had in his old age; he mus live in a better house than his parents; he must drive a better horse; ride in a bette carriage; sport a finer watch; live in a more fashionable style; play the gentleman at more expense; cut larger swells; speal louder, and be known further than his old ogy ancestors ever dared to dream of. The young progressive farmer has n idea of getting rich by the little; he is bound to have a pile all at once. He is not going to bring up lambs by hand, sel urnips at twenty-five cents a bushel, carr chickens to market, wear patched clothe and cart potatoes round like a peddler. No Talk to him about cultivating a farm f fifty acres! Why, he wants four or five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate gures that the more land he cultivates the larger his percentage of profits will be.

Talk to one of these progressive tarmer about experience, and he will laugh at you Why, he is sure that he knows a thousand things that would astonish his father. Ex perience! To be sure he has not had it him off but he knows who has, and what it is He wants to start, not at the bottom of th hill, but at the top. He don't believe in climbing up slowly, working and waiting, and though he may be willing to work, he is not anxious to wait. Now that is the point. I believe young men ought to set right on. Instead of be ginning with much, they ought to begin with little. Instead of a large farm, the ought to have only a small one. Their experience is small, their judgment is weak, and their wants ought to be few.

And beginning with a few acres, they will

soon learn how to proceed to insure the

best results .- American Cultivator. STEAWEERRY PLANTS IN QUART BOXES. We have planted strawberry plants in old quart berry boxes. The plants were of new varieties that came in dry weather and we planted in the boxes the same a we would plant them in crocks, and sprinkled trequently, placing close together so that they could be sprinkled There being a large amount of earth about the roots, they soon estab-ished themselves, and made a nice growth On removing a few plants, we found that the under roots had pushed their way out through the openings in the boxes severa inches. We planted these strawberries October 21st, in a field. We did not rehove the plants from the boxes, but the leaves of the plants being on a level with the ground. We are confident that se plants will succeed admirably, as the oots push out through the cracks in the

boxes, and after a short time the boxes will rot. It seems to us that this may be a ood method for those who receive straw erry plants from a distance by mail. Such lants are often received in a dry time, and can be planted immediately in the oper field only at considerable risk. But i planted in quart boxes filled with earth and placed closely together in a shady place, and watered daily, scarcely one plan will be lost, and after they have taken roo all can be transplanted to the garden of field.—Green's Fruit-Grower, Rochester, N. Y. WHY NOT PLANT NUT TREES?

Why not plant black walnuts, butternuts and chestnuts upon your farm? I can re-member a chestnut tree that grew on our homestead, that was a pleasant feature of the past. The foliage and blossoms were essed of great beauty, and as the chest nut burrs began to appear they suggested pleasant thoughts of the nutting time con ing. When the first nuts began to fall there was much scrambling for them among the little ones, and when all were gathered many a pleasant evening was spent crack ing them by the fire. Although I am at enthusiastic fruit-grower, I am of the opin n that there may be as much profit i planting these nut-bearing trees as i anting fruit trees. I am thinking now planting them about our farm. Th walnut succeeds almost everywhere We have two young trees upon our place near Rochester, from which we gather every year from four to six bushels of nuts. osing we had a ten-acre lot of these the revenue could not be less than \$1,000 a year for the fruit alone. Aside from the fruit, the timber of the chestnut nd black walnut are exceedingly valuable subtless succeed better than the chestnut.

At a meeting of the Napa Grape-Growers' Association on the subject of mildew and sulphur, Mr. Estee said that we have o cause to fear the mildew, common now in this State, and for which sulphur is a good preventive; but the thing that we are in most danger of at present is downy grape mildew (Peronospora viticola), a "viti-cultural disease" which is common in Europe, and is even well established in this State. It differs essentially from our dent Estee then read the following recipe, recommended by Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, as an excellent remedy for this mildew: 225 bs air-slacked lime, 45 ths of sulphate of copper, 20 bs of sulphur (powdered), 30 bs of ashes (unleached) 15 gallons water. These ingredients are compounded as follows: Dissolve the sulphate Star. of copper in the water, and, when thoroughly dissolved, pour the solution upon the lime, which is surrounded by the ashes to keep the liquor from spreading. After twenty-fours add the sulphur, thoroughly

Mr. Silva's orchard the first large apricots of the season. They are a new free-stone variety, resembling the Royal. Strawberries will soon be gone, but plenty of raspberries are coming in. Royal Ann and Black Republican cherries are in market, and there will soon be plenty of peaches, apples, pears, plums and apricots.—Auburn

RENOVATING RANCID BUTTER. The New York Sun is responsible for the statement that up in New Hampton, Orange county, N. Y., a newly established firm is doing an extensive and thriving business in taking butter of all degrees of rancidity and impurity, and subjecting it to a pat-ented process invented and owned by the firm, by which it is made over and afterwards placed on the market as new, sweet butter. It says: "The rancid stock is pur-chased in New York city and in Western markets, and costs the concern an average of ten cents a pound. At the renovating works it is placed in large vats and sur-rounded by boiling water. When the butter is heated to the right degree all the im-purities rise to the surface of the melted compound. They are skimmed off, and the remaining liquid butter is run from the vats to a big circular churn. There milk and cream is added, and the ingredients are that the year's product in California will churned until the whole are thoroughly much exceed the estimates from the sev- mixed, and the new milk and cream have been formed into butter. The fresh butter is a small proportion of the whole, but it seems to be sufficient to leaven the lump, able for maturing the wheat and barley so that when it is treated with butter color ing and salt, it is turned out as an apparently prime product of Orange county.
The dairy inspectors did not seem to regard this manufacturing of new style butter as with

The following from the American Agri-ulturist, is worthy of careful consideration: It is an almost universal failing of both the experienced and the inexperienced culivator, to attempt more than can be readily accomplished with the means at command, A larger number of plants are raised or purchased than can be properly set out and cared for; more walks are laid out than will be kept clean and free from weeds during the summer; in fact, it is so easy and agreeable to plan and to plant in the spring she was surrounded by her family; her father and mother, her sister Thyra, and father and mother, Waldemar. Her eight alanced later in the season by chagrin at seeing poorly laid schemes for future en joyment all come to naught. The better an is to strive to secure a neat little gar ien or a few beds of flowers, which can be readily managed, than to attempt so much hat the labor involved becomes a burden instead of a pleasure. A few plants in per-fection look better, and should yield the owner more pleasure than many, with none perfect or well grown. One common error, in grounds of limited extent, is the introduction of larger plants than are adapted to the situation and surroundings. and the result is overgrowing and crowd-

FENCE POSTS THAT WILL LAST. I discovered many years ago, says a writer, that wood could be made to last longer than iron in the ground, but thought the process so simple that it was not well to make a stir about it. I would as soon have poplar, basswood or ash as any other kind of timber for fence posts. I have taken out basswood posts, after having been set out seven years, that were as sound when taken out as when put in the ground. Time and weather seemed to have no effect on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. This is the recipe: Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized coal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a man that will live to see it

The Lovelock correspondent of the Win-emucca Silver State says: Chief Naches friends, has secured means to purchase material for a mile of fence, which Naches had hung over the Court and Kingdom is now engaged in building, and which, when completed, will turn stock for the time being. The Princess is a rustler, and manages the farm in a very creditable Her school attracts attention,

and the many white lady visitors to that institution of learning speak very highly of the manner in which it is conducted. GENERAL NOTES. J. S. Tibbets, of Santa Rita, sends the fol-lowing to the Rural Press: "If fruit-growers would practice whitewashing their trees with lime, there would be less complaint of sun scalding, as well as injury from bark parasites. It is well known that white colors radiate heat, while dark ones absorb it. I have never seen any injury from sun scalding or otherwise on trees that had received a good coating of white. ers would practice whitewashing their always present a clean, healthy appearance, the bark of the trunks and large limbs presenting a smooth, green, shining as-

An important experiment has just been successfully made in transporting fresh fruit over the long route from South Australia to England. The fruit—various kinds of earlier the Queen, the most potent person in England.

She and her sister, the Empress of Russia, often meet at Copenhagen, and both shake hands with the old coachman who of apples, pears and grapes—was packed in sawdust and placed in a cold chamber kept at a uniform temperature of 40°. It arrived in London in excellent condition. If these fruits can be successfully transported from Australia to England, then certainly there will be no question about furnishing California fruits, not only at the remotest

Good horses are one of the signs of a prosperous section, and there is a notice-able improvement in horses all over Placer county. Several ranchers who frequently drive to Auburn come to town this year behind good teams, while last year they drove rather poor specimens of mustangs. The same thing is true of the many teams that may be seen every day in Newcastle. The stock is rap-idly improving, and that more attention is paid to breeding is a good sign,-Auburn

Talk about orange production! W. J. Card, who lives a few miles north of town, prought a specimen to this office this morn ng which caps the climax. On the 1st of ing which caps the climax. On the 1st of April he planted an orange seed in a small tin can. Since then it has grown an inch and a half high, has six leaves, and at the top has a full-blown orange blossom, and will soon have an orange. All this in two months. Can Los Angeles, Riverside or any country beat this? This is no orange any country beat this? This is no orange any country beat this? This is no orange any country beat the possible Mercapet. for many purposes. There are many farms in the great West which are destitute of trees. The black walnut there would a very rich soil, full of "humus" or veg-For the highest success small fruits need a very rich soil, full of "humus" or vegetable matter, with abundant moisture and

Many persons think that corn is the bes food for poultry. It is if you do not wish eggs. For eggs feed soft food, bran and meal, with a little salt in the morning and meal, with a little said in the horizing and a little cayenne pepper added every other morning; corn, wheat or oats in the even-ing. A sole diet of corn produces too much

Good tillage is the strongest weapon with which the farmer can fight hard times and California mildew, and cannot be eradicated by the use of sulphur alone. President of the property of the california mildew, and cannot be eradicated by the use of sulphur alone. President of the property of the california mildew, and cannot be eradicated by the use of sulphur alone. gain a living from the richest soil, and the soil will deteriorate rapidly in quality from such treatment beside.

The chinch bugs that made such bad work in places last year, and were expected in greater numbers this season, have not

Our Worst Enemies.

Next to our vices, are our follies. Among them is the imperfling of future bodily

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A LITTLE MAID OF ROME. A HITLE MAID OF ROW.

Sitting alone on a cheerless day,
In a winter without a flower,
The vagrant wings of my fancy stray
To the dream of a tropic hour
Broidered with bloom and honey sweet—
An hour for bee and bird—
With billows of flowers to bathe my feet,
By passionate zephyrs stirred. Pansies and clover and cyclamen And the spiciest pinks that blow, And acres on acres of daisies then

Shall be weaving their gold and snow—
The long lush grass and the poppies red,
And the roses staining the light,
And the sly proud girl with the drooping head
Wooing my pensive sight: The beautiful child with the Titian hair the beautiful child with the Hitan hair And the darkly splendid eyes, the fairest flower where a host was fair Under the Roman skies. I dream, to the dash of the frozen rain, of her thrilling voice and clear; I dream, and the sleet on the icy pane is the only sound that I hear.

Acres on acres of purple and white,
Waves and fringes of bloom;
Italy's sky in its lucent night
Fleeked by 20 cloud of gloom.
Away with the breath of the stormy north; Away with the breath of I am borne afar from home,
And the nut-brown face that has led me forth
Is the face of a maid of Rome.

—Harpers' Young People.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES. When it was considered proper to marry off the Prince of Wales, a rapid resume the possible Protestant Princesses whom he could marry narrowed the chance down to three, of whom Alexandra of Denmark pleased him best. On March 7 1863, the Princess landed at Gravesend with her parents, then Prince and Princess Christian of Denmark (for the King wa still alive, and paid for the trousseau of the youthful Alexandra, her father being too poor). She was met there by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge. A magnificent pageant preceded and accom-panied her through the city of London, by the Mansion House, Cheapside, St. Paul's, Ludgate Hill, Fleet street and the Strand. In Hyde Park seventeen thousand London olunteers stood under arms to guard her progress. She was received at Windsor Castle by the recently-widowed Queen, and on the subsequent Tuesday, March 10th,

bridesmaids were chosen from the noblest maidens of Great Britain. The religious service was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and the Dean of Windsor. The Crown Prince of Prussia, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and otha, and other royalties assisted at the eremonial. The scene at St. George's hapel was noble and grand, especially as he Knights of the Garter in their splendid bes were there in full force. The royal irl from Denmark was "then and there athroned as Queen of Hearts." Tennyson greeted her as "The sea king's daughter, from over the sea." Her ancestors were called vikings and all the northern mythology was invoked to find parallels for her blushing charm, for her grace and dig-nity, and for an attraction which she has never lost—thorough unconsciousness of self. The house of Oldenburg became a central pivot of European politics, and Christian of Denmark was universally sought for as a "father-in-law."

An English paper says of this queenly eared royal girl of Denmark: "The English people know little more of her than the unconscious goodness and sweetness of ner disposition, her unostentatious virtues as a wife, a daughter, a sister, a mother and the womanly charm of her presence felt as a blessing wherever she goes, wor-shiped as true womanhood should be with the silent homage of the heart. Of her personal sentiments, of any special accomplishments of learning or taste, no public testimony has been given or required. The Princess of Wales is a true lady, and we all believe her to be good; is happy over the crop prospect in his forty-acre tract of wheat, barley and vegetables. Cattle have been intruding on his ranch, and it requires the services of two or more Piutes day and night to keep them off. Princess Sarah, through Eastern friends, has secured means to purchase

during the sad retirement of the widowed Queen into private life since the death of the Prince Consort." From that time to this she has indeed been one of the most universally beloved and admired Princesses in the world, and has by her admirable prudence insured for the Prince of Wales a place in the estima-tion of all England, which with a different wife he might have lost. After twenty-two years of married life she is still the toast of London society. She has preserved a re-markably youthful appearance, is in the highest degree lady-like and gracious. No one ever speaks ill of her. In manner she from sun scalding or otherwise on trees that had received a good coating of whitewash. On the contrary, trees thus treated wife of the future sovereign, as a beautiful woman, as the person to whom all hats are taken off, as the most admired, courted and noble lady in the land. For she is after the Queen, the most potent person i

drove their carriage when they were girls This always excites enthusiasm in Copen-In their benefactions they do no hagen. forget the plain private school in which they first learned their "A, B, abs," and the multiplication table. They are very dear and kind sisters to each other, and truly benevolent. The Empress of Russia used California fruits, not only at the remotest parts of the Eastern States, but also if need be in Europe.

Clark house are one of the signs of a Wales had not so profuse a private purse. as her imperial sister. The Empress is o course the possessor of the purse of Fortu She has but to dip her hand in and natus. the gold comes. When she heard that thi criticism was being made, she delicately said "that hereafter the Princess of Wales would decide on all questions of benevo lence, and that she (the Empress) would give only what her sister thought best."

It is said that Queen Victoria found her royal girl of Denmark at first wanting in those hereditary ideas of grandeur which should mark "royal blood." See re-minded her more than once that she must not help herself; must not put an apron on "to save her gown"—that she thought "Albert Edward would be able to buy her nie, who, not having been born a Queen, ef

flused and froze at the wrong moments dignified one minute, too free another. She ought her daughter-in-law confessed to a As trees of all these kinds can be procured at a very low price—from ten to twenty-five cents each—there is no excuse for not planting them.—Rochester (N. Y.) Exchange.

MILDEW AND ITS CURE.

At a meeting of the Napa Grape-Grow—

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etable matter, with abundant moisture and no weeds. The moisture comes from a plebeian education when she essayed to open the piano for herself, as she was about to play at a private drawing-room at Buckingham Palace. No princess since the days of Berengaria had ever opened her own piano, and evidently she had no piano to construct the plebeian education when she essayed to open the piano for herself, as she was about to play at a private drawing-room at Buckingham Palace. No princess since the days of Berengaria had ever opened her own piano, and evidently she had no piano

The Princess is said to have on this occasion vindicated her title to being the daughter of a Viking; and, sitting down to the instrument, she played so brilliantly that the Queen herself applauded.

"Ask mamma if I play too well for a Princess," she whispered to the Prince. But the Queen could not but see that this daughter-in-law, so plainly and so unpretendingly brought up, was a real Queen at daughter-in-law, so plainly and so unpre-tendingly brought up, was a real Queen at

For ten years she went on, gaining every

day in public favor, the best wife to a very gay young Prince, the happy mother of many children—and then the fabric of her love and greatness seemed to totter to its base. The Prince, her husband-lover, as dear to her as at first, fell ill of a fever at dear to her as at first, fell fill of a fever at Sandringham, and lay trembling between life and death for weeks. There was sympathy for the Queen, sympathy for the Princess, sympathy for England, expressed all over the world. There was such danger for England—should he die mix the compound, ashes and all, sift throughly in the compound, ashes and all, sift through a sieve with meshes one-eighth of an inch. Its application is made simply by dusting it upon the foliage of the vines after a heavy dew or rain with any spraying or dusting device. Mr. Estee stated that this mildew attacked European vines generally about the list of July and vines in this country about the middle of June.

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Peaches are now being shipped from Newcostle. A box of ripe, well colored pasches was received by the Co-ops on Monday, and was shipped to Denver. The first was from the orchard of I. R. Marston, and is thought to be ahead of the Sacra mento river district. A second box of peaches from the same place contained fruit too ripe to ship. The quality was excellent for the first. The Newcastle Fruit-Growers' Association received the first peaches of the season on Sunday from the corchard of J. E. French, and they were shipped to Chicago on Monday. As small produce a change of the season on Sunday from the corchard of J. E. French, and they were shipped to Chicago on Monday. As small produced the strength of the corchard of J. E. French, and they were shipped to Chicago on Monday. As small produced the scales or the same orchard. Pringle apricots are all gone.

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They Departed Without Excuse

A contemporary gives the following-the composer of the poem being formerly well known in Sacramento, and through-out the coast, then the Queen Mazeppa of the world: "A crowd of men sat in a bar-room, drinking, in one of our large cities. Some of them had crossed the line that had separated sobriety from drunkenness. Song separated sobriety from drunkenness. Song and jest had filled the intervals between drinks, and all were giving expressions of approval of the jolly evening they had passed, when one of the gayest of the drinkers read the following poem, by Adah Isaacs Menken, with such effect that the party broke up without a word:

"Where is the promise of the years
Once written on my brow.
Ere errors, agonies, and fears
Brought with them all that speaks in tears—
Ere I had sunk beneath my peers?
Where sleeps that promise now? Naught lingers to redeem those hours,

Naught ingers to redeem those hours, Still, still to memory sweet. The flowers that bloom in sunny bowers Are withered all, and evil towers Supreme above her sister powers Of sorrow and deceit. 'I look along the columned years,
And see life's riven fame
Just where it fell, amid the jeers
Of scornful lips, whose n ocking sneers
Forever hiss within mine ears,
To break the sleep of pain.

'I can but own my life in vain—
A desert void of peace.
I missed the goal I sought to gain,
I missed the measure of the strain
That lulls fame's fever in the brain
And bids earth's tumult cease. Myself! Alas for theme so poor !-A theme but rich in fear.

I stand a wreck on error s shore,
A specter not within the door,
A homeless shadow evermore,
An exile lingering here."

Twenty-four Hours To Live. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who ounces that he is now in "perfect th," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could only live twenty-four hours. My friends then pur-chased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and I am now in perfect health.'

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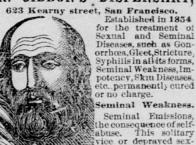
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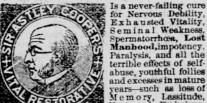
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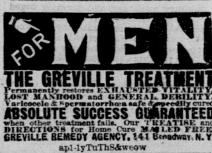
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trees may be seen at Wiser's place, five miles northwest of Redding on the Redding and Shasta road; at Mr. Dunn's and other places in the town of Shas'a. Many trees have been planted in all parts of the county during the past six years, some of which are bearing now. All have done well, and make it doubly sure that oranges will succeed here. The soil here is peculiarly adapted to the successful culture, the rainfall dispenses with the necessity of liarly adapted to the successful culture, the rainfall dispenses with the necessity of sition at New Orleans, which by actual measurement averaged ten inches around and eight ounces in weight. We append the following from Colonel Andrews' re-port of the Exposition in regard to them: "On the 27th day of April last, 1885, I received from Dr. J. H. Miller, of Redding. Shasta county, Cal., for exhibition at New Orleans, a box of beautiful oranges. They came in fine order, were of large size, thin skin and heaptiful color. The grave leads a sking figure. came in fine order, were of large size, thin skin and beautiful color. They were placed under glass, and were admired by thou sands of visitors."

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How a room is warmed and the difference between a fire in an open grate and in a close stove is thus described in "Healthy Dwellines." An open fire helps very greatly to ventilate a room, because the heat draws cold, fresh air from every opening to feed the fire, and the opening chim ney allows the bad air to escape; the heat also which comes out of an open grate is of a healthire kind than the heat that has passed through the walls of a closed stove. The rays of heat from an open fire spread directly through the votan open fire spread directly through the votan open fire spread on the fire and the spread open fire spread on the fire and the spread open fire spread on the fire and the spread open fire spread on the fire and the spread open fire spread on the fire and the spread open fire spread on the fire and the passes of an open fire spread on the fire and the passes of the spread on the fire and the passes of the spread on the fire and the spread on the fire an

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6; Bananas, \$2.70@3.25 % bunch: Fineapoles, \$5
@7 % dezen: Coccanuts, \$5@6.50; California Oranges, \$2.10@2.25 % box; Navel Oranges, \$4@5, Strawberries, \$1.40@1.50 % case: Raspberries; \$1.35@150 % case; Cherries, black, \$5c@75c; Cherries, white, 60c@\$1.25; Currants, 35@40c % box.
PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 25.65 cams, \$4.00x, \$1.20@1.30; assorted, gallon cams, \$4; Peaches, 2-40 cans, \$1.50; Portland Blueberries, 2-bcans, \$2.50 cans, \$1.50; Capital Asparagus, \$2.50 capital Asparagus, \$

rigation, and the survival and growth of the trees referred to settles the question of winter killing. A box of oranges was sent from Shasta county to the World's Exposition at New Orleans, which has a sent of the wor \$1 24%. Seller 1886—300 tons, \$1 17%; 500, \$1 17%; 200, \$1 17%; 300, \$1 17%; 200, \$1 17% # ctl. APTERNOON SESSION.

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SSEELS—We quote. Mustant 8, 2568 25 pet of Rowm. and \$1 000 for Velove Canary. The natural grasses and wild oats have by many years of overstocking with cattle, sheep and hose, been eaten out enclosition must be made on natural grasses for feed or hay. Alfalfa so far as tried succeeds well on our lands without irrigation and two corpor can be relief on. When a first two so the sarc. Our grass and grain tons to the arc. Our grass and grain tons to the arc. Our grass and grain the entire area of the county, and all kinds of feed must necessarily ministant a good price.

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cooked. Serve the celery hot upon toast.

A plant which is said to be a specific against cholera and typhus fever has been discovered in Turkestan by Fodtschenko, the Russian traveler. It is the Ferula sumbul, and is used by the natives as a remedy for nearly all maladies.

Deafness appears to be exceptionally prevalent in Kennebec county, Maine, and in Martha's Vineyard. A recent scientific investigation of the matter shows that in both districts there is abundant evidence of heredity, and especially of atavism. In the families affected there were also found blindness insanity idioux and deformity.

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BUTTER—The depots continue to be well

succession, and possibly they may be overtaken by a similar fate this year. One thing is pretty certain, severe exactions are bound to react upon those who make them. California ought to make its own Wheat Bags.

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Abernethy, \$\overline{D}\$ b... 9c Cornhill, \$\overline{D}\$ b... 8c African Lemon. 18 Checolate Drops. 20 Albert. 15 Chocolate Wafer. 20 Ariowroot, crystal d.20 Cric Cric. 35 Arrowroot, crystal d.20 Cric Cric. 35

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THIRD PAPER.

The RECORD UNION'S third Paper contin ties to treat of springs in California. Among the many places of resort for the summer season in California mention should not be omitted of the White Sulphur Springs in Somema county. They are located three miles east of Santa Rosa, the county seat of Sonoma county, which is reached by rail from San Francisco in about three hours travel, over a region that is blessoming as the rose. Santa Rosa itself is one of the most prosperous and beautiful towns of the State, and the con tignety of the springs to the place makes this resort especially favorable to business men and the public generally. There are at the springs hot water baths, cold shower baths and tub bathing, a good hotel well kept, saddle horses to command, delightful drives and hunting and fishing at will. In short, there are few, if any, places more delightfully situated. The waters of the is inspiring. John Simpson formerly pro-prietor of the Mark West Springs, is land-lord and manager, and thoroughly under-stands the business of entertaining guests. Pacific Railroad delightful resorts directly t stations. None of these are more porta-

BLUE CANYON. Where at the Glendale hotel, is superaccommodations. The atmosphere of this 6,000 feet elevation, is to surpassed, while the water of the region is renowned the water of the region is renowned throughout the State, and is largely trans ported to the valley for domestic purpose The locality is in the midst of the resinou woods. The scenery is far superior to that of the Alpine regions, and the whole sec tion is a broad invitation to hunter, angler botanist, geologist, ertist and invalid. From near this point the renowned artists of the country have made some of their best studies of the great canyons of the American and the Yuba. For a quiet, strength-giving, health-fortifying resort, we know of no more convenient, romantic and easily attainable spot. It is reached from Sacramento in a few hours of reil travel through the finest scenery of the Sierras. We cannot, obviously, mention in detail all the springs that bid for public favor in this State; we enumerate, however, a lew more.

Are in Lake county, eight miles from Lower Lake, at a fine elevation, in the midst of rare scenery, and possess high-medicina guests. Seigler Springs, in the same dis-trict, and but two miles distant, and six from Glenbrook, are popular likewise. In the same region are Howard Hot and Cold Springs, fourteen in number, five miles from Harbin Springs, six from Glenbrook and thirty-three from Calistoga. There i good hotel accommodation and camping privileges. All these are reached by the way of Calistoga by rail, thence by stage Anderson Springs are nineteen miles from Calistoga, and the hotel accommodates fift guests. The waters, like those of the others, are highly favorable to the cure of kidplaints, and the climate is strengthening and the pleasure invitations very fine while the scenery is charming, being of oad prospect, wooded hills, charming valleys and mountain

THE BONANZA SPRINGS

PEARSON STRINGS Are also in Lake county, fourteen miles from Lakeport and one and a half from the celebrated Blue Lakes. The same general features predominate here as at the other Lake county resorts, reached by stage from Calistoga. Witter Springs are one mile east of Pearson's, and are remarkable for their curative properties in cases of rheumatism. Hot Borate Springs are near Lakeport, and have high medicinal properties. High-land Springs are four miles from Kelseyville, reached by stage forty miles fron Calistoga. The hotel and cottages accom modate one hundred people. This is a favorite resort, and few go there who are not physically benefited. Four of the springs ave a wonderfully invigorating capacity tonic, corrective and purifying; the bath-ing is varied and excellent. The Dutch Spring, so-called, is said by old tourists to be the very counterpart of the famous Em Springs of Europe. In all this Lake regio there are charming sheets of water. CLEAR LAKE

Is a broad expanse of from twenty-five to thirty miles in length, navigated by steam ers, and the shores notable for beauty of scenery, mountain walls and valley ap-proach, and the plentitude of sport for the hunter and angler, and of opportunities for the artist and botanist. All the springs named in Lake county and that region, an also to be reached, and are best reached, valley people from the east side, by rail to Williams per Northern railway branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad to Williams and thence by stage lines. Indeed in many cases the stage routes are shorter and bette ive route in about three hours ride by rail from Sacramento. The stage road is fine and the scenery very superior. They are in the midst of a fine wooded country at an altitude of 2,000 feet. The waters are curative and invigorating. The game in the region is abundant. There is a commodious hotel and numerous cottages.

Cook's Springs are in Indian Valley, Colusa county, thirty-two miles from Will-

iams. They are well known as efficacious in cases of rheumatism, dyspepsia, scro-fula, etc. No health resort is better known

BARTLETT SPRINGE Forty-three miles from Williams and 102

are of the best order. The climate is warm, with balmy nights, pure atmosphere and an equability seldom equalled. The springs are many, their curative properties are of a high order and have the best of medical in-

are renowned for their curative powers, especially for rheumacism, dialetes, kidney and liver complaints. There is a fine hotel, cottages, many baths, beautiful

drives and lovely scenery.

Gilroy Hot Mineral Springs are reached via Southern Pacific Railroad, Northern

tween the Bear and American riversween the Bear and American ither easy of access. The locality is pecu-iarly attractive to invalids, and especially sose afflicted with pulmonary to The attraction of "springs" is not added, nor is it needed. The place is an old mining town, with the streets following the crooked paths of the old trails. On top of this relic f the past the modern town is growing The location is picturesque, delightful to trange mixture of mountain, mining, val-ey, agricultural and horticultural features. Auburn is in the midst of the foothill fruit and vine region, and the whole section is now the scene of marvelous growth. There are plenty of good hotels, and some that gained an envisble notoriety for its health-

In Contra Costa county, near the line of there is a mellowness and flavor to the San Francisco, is near the bay of San Pablo. but three hours' ride from Sacramento. You leeve the rail at Byron station, and efforts of his more vigorous manhood. The waters are much sought by rheumatics. The days are warm, the nights cool, the location convenient to the chief centers of business, the hotel accommodations equal to earing for 150 guests, and the bathing facilities superior. White sulphur water is found here, salt water, salt and sulphur lwater in combination, mud baths, etc. The springs are purifying and the climate of the locality invigorating, while the scenery the Indians long prior to the American oc-AMONG OTHER SPRINGS,

For which the tourist may make inquiry Tourists in the mountains will find at with profit, are Ukiah Vichy Springs, two along the mountain range of the Central miles from Ukiah, Mendocino county, and thirty-two miles from rail terminus at Cloverdale: Gordon Springs, Lake county; Skagg's celebrated springs, Sonema county; New Almaden Vichy Springs, Santa Clara y; Pacific Congress Springs and Rost Springs, Santa Clara county; Litton Seltzer Springs, Sonoma county; Tolenas Springs, Solano county, easily acessible by rail and a short drive from Sac amento, and the waters of which springs are sold by Sacramento dealers, and are much sought for curative and corrective benefits; Campbell's Springs, Sierra county; Volcanic Mineral Springs, Inyo county; Blanck's Hot Sulpher Springs, Colusa county, north a short distance from Sacramento; Magnetic Springs, Santa Craz county; Simon's Hot Sulphur Springs, county; San Bernardino Hot Springs, in the county of the same name: Warner's Ranch Springs, San Diego county: San Juan Capistrano Springs, Los Angeles county; Santa Barbara Hot Sulphur Springs, Santa Barbara county; Plumas ounty Hot Sulphur and Soda Springs; Wilbur Springs, Colusa county; Warm Springs, Alameda county, and Tassajara Springs, Monterey county.

A few miles from Red Bluff, Tehama county, is last named but not because of lesser interest. They are reached from Sacramento by rail via the California and Oregon branch of the Central Pacific Railroad, and by a short, delightful carriage drive. The resort is recognized as healthiving, while for bunting, fishing, and ountain and valley scenery it has few

uperiors.
We have named a great many springs and resorts; we have claimed for all special virtues. If this appears like an elongated system of puffery, it is the fault of the uth. The fact is, that this State is renarkable for the vast number of its anineral springs. The immense area of the State, the varied topography, the peculiar State, the varied topography, the peculiar mountain formations, the varying climates, all contribute to the multitude of these resorts. We do not hesitate to say that the claims made for all are well-founded. The public by its patronage gives this statement. ublic by its patronage gives this statement ndorsement. Of course, a change to nountain or sea-coast atmosphere from or town confinement. change in water, climate, habit, and the rest and composure that are induced by rural resort, all contribute to the benefit of whomsoever visits these orings and summer resorts. But the same s true of all countries and all resorts of the Union. We do not deal in the fanciful when we forecast for the mineral springs of California, when better known, and when the State shall have become more settled, world-wide fame, and that they will be resorted to from all parts of the We come now to the last among the list of springs, which takes on also the characte of a natural curiosity, and is one of the chief attractions of the State to the "sight"

This natural curiosity is situated in Sonoma county, 100 miles from San Francisco and about the same distance from Sacramento. Reached by rail to Cloverdale, thence by stage, on the one hand, from San Francisco, or, better still, by rail from San Francisco or Sacramento to Calistoga, hrough the lovely and highly cultivated Napa valley to Calistoga, thence by stage over the most romantic of mountain roads to the Geysers, 25 miles distant. The Geysers are on Little Pluton river, emptying into Russian river, 1,700 feet above the sea there is error in the plan, because certain level, and were discovered in 1847. They historical facts cannot be made "easy" of level, and were discovered in 1947. This are located in a deep canyon, from which arise clouds of hot vapor, especially dense in the early morning, and from which is heard constantly the roar of the seething heard constantly the roar of the seething the roar of the seething the convention of the seething the seed of the seething the seed of the seething the seed of t As you enter the canyon from the than from Calistoga, and the ride far more pleasant. Take Hough's Springs for example, located thirty-two miles from Williams, which is reached over a most attractive route in about three hours ride by rail the Iron Spring, cold, astringent, tonic, and curative in many respects. Next to the Eyewater Spring, with its peculiarly colored liquid, then crossing Geyser creek you climb up the seething gorge to Proserpine's Grotto, the Devil's Arm Chair,

THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN, The Devil's Inkstand, from which yo may dip the napthic liquid with which to write your name. Then come the Hot Alum Spring, Piuto's Punch Bowl, Cold Alum Spring, Geyser Smokestack, Witches Caldron, Devil's Canopy, Devil's Pulpit, Steamboat Spring, regularly puffing like a high-pressure engine, Temperance Spring, Lovers' Retreat, Lava Beds, Devil's Tea from Sacramento. The springs were discovered in 1870, and at once became famous for their remarkable cures. At times there have been 250 people there in hotel and cottons and stranger waters. In this spring Devil's Oven, and other strange formations and stranger waters. In this carbonic acid gas, and is so strong as to destroy bird life that comes near it. There are \$80 soda, iron and magnesia springs and others. Some of the springs are so large as to throw out constantly large streams of water. The main spring is especially sought by those afflicted with uterine catarrh, dropsy, etc. The water is transported to many points and sold as a heverage.

Spring, Devil's Oven, and other strange formations and stranger waters. In this campon it is common to find hot and cold springs, side by side, and hot and cold waters mingling within a few inches of their sources. The ground is all more or less heated, as if the spot were underlaid with volcanic furnaces. In many places, if you push down your walking stick into the soft earth, soon there will issue from the hole a jet of steam, and mineral salts will begin to gather about the aperture, especially sulphur. Beneath the feet there is a constant groaning, grumbling, roaring beverage.

EL PASO ROBLES HOT AND COLD SULPHUR
SPRINGS

Are in San Luis Obispo county, thirty miles from the town of San Luis Obispo, and 228 from San Francisco via Northern Division of the Southern Pacific Railroad to Soledad, 143 miles, thence by stage. The springs are in the beautiful valley of the Salinas river. The hotel accommodations are of the best order. The climate is warm being conveyed direct from Nature's own sulphurous boilers in the bosom of the canyon. The swimming pool is deep enough for adults, shallow enough for children, and always safe.

> EXPLORATION .- A French explorer in Central America, who sailed for France last Saturday, said "I have found the first Maya cemetery that was ever discovered by

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the eye, charming in variety of scenery and Travel, Poetry, Law, Philosophy, History, Fiction, Song, Evolution, Etc.

"Saint Gregory's Guest and Recent repliently of good inclusions some that heads a specialty of entertaining invalids. Francisco physicians send many of ment-cover issue of poems from the favortheir patients to Auburn to recuperate durities American bard, issued by Houghton, ing a convalescence, and the place has Midlin & Co. Roston and New York and Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York, and iving atmosphere and the gentleness of its | for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at limate, which is just that happy medium \$1. Whittier says of the little book that, between hot and cold, valley and mountain equability, that is so much sought for and so seldom found. Madrone Mineral is on the verge of four score, there can be Springs, six miles north of Gilroy Hot offered no adequate excuse. But there is mone needed. The venerable poet weed not have apologized for it. In his ripe old age emanations of his genius that, in more respects than one, rises superior to the best have but two miles of staging to make. One of the mere beautiful and devotional of the poems we reproduce in another part

> is by H. W. Gonn, Ph. D., Instructor of Biology at the Wesleyan University. It is a large octave from the press of G. P. Put nam's Sons, New York and London, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fran It is timely to present a summary of the literature of this subject, since it ha grown quite beyond the capacity of even diligent readers. Not that one should read all that has been written on the philoso-phy, but he must give some examination to all, lest there escape him when least ex-pected some thought expression that is es-sential to complete information of the literature of the subject. The truth is confessed that more misconception of the evolution-ary theories exists than of correct comprehension. Probably a knowledge of this fact led Professor Conn to prepare the volume under notice. It is a summing up, a marshaling of the proofs, an arraying of the undisputed propositions and segregation of the questions still at issue segregation of the questions sun at assue.
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> And the work has been well done. Professor Conn has done good service in bringing the subject down from the technical shelf. He has endeavored to population. methods of simplification, thus inviting for his volume a broader clientage of general readers than Darwin or Gray or Spencer are likely to receive. Professo onn prefers to treat the subject within the nes originally projected by Darwin. He presents in lucid text, and with very con-cise method of statement, the foundation of the evolutional theory and the super structure that it has built for itself. Since

marizes the various lines of arguments ad vanced and discussed upon all sides. "Life and Letters of Joel Barlow, LL. D., poet, statesman, philosopher, with extracts from his works and hitherto unpublished poems, by Charles Burr Todd."
Barlow's name is little known to the new generation of readers, yet he was one of the great men of the post-revolutionary age. It was he who first gave American verse a place in literature, and his prose, as Mr. Todd phrases it, "contributed largely with Jefferson to our present system of in-ternal improvements, and had he not been cut off in his prime in a foreign land he would have carried out unquestionably his grand idea of a National University. His biography has never been attempted until now, when the literary remains of Barlow fell into Mr. Todd's hands. The only refer-ence before this made to Barlow in Amer-ican unwritten history occurs in an assault upon him in McMaster's "History of the People of the United States," Vol. II., page 399. From this Todd defends him, and alleges that the attack is but the survival o

the ponderosity of Darwin's works consti-tute a barrier only the few can pass, the

San Francisco, A. L. Bancroft & Co. "The Story of the Nations," is the title of a series publication, begun by G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York and London, some months ago. It was a novel and useful suggestion. A volume of that series is before us entitled "The Story of Chaldea from the Earliest Times to the Rise of Assyria." It is by Zenaide A. Ragozin, Member of the Ethnological Society of Paris and of the Athens Oriental. The Paris, and of the Athenee Oriental. The work is copiously supplied with diagrams, maps and general illustrations. This book, as also each of the series, while somewhat simplified to popularize the scheme with young readers is yet for adult general readers, and particularly those not able for want of time to pursue thorough be appetizing to the immature mind also and thus educate it up to a taste for ex-

vindictive campaign literature of 1799

1800. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York

haustive research. In his octavo voiume entitled "Elemen of Right and of the Law," George H. Smith of San Francisco has given us a thoughtfu essay on the evolution of the law, the growth and guards of human rights, their classification, the functions of government the administration of justice, rights of the State, public and private rights, ownership, etc. The subject embraces also a historical review of the development of the English law, the jural theory, an explication of the

legal theory, a dissertation of the supposed distinction between legal and moral right the power of the sovereign, the theory of utility, etc. While it is a philosophical treatise, it is also a law book that is of prime value in directing the mind of the student and the practitioner out of the channels and grooves of mere statutes and forms to contemplation of the reason and purposes of laws and forms of govern ment. It possesses the high virtues of brevity, clearness and logical treatment. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

From Saxon & Co., London and New York, we have an advance copy of the "Salambo of Gustave Flaubert," done into English by M. French Sheldon. This is the first time that the masterpiece of the genius of the French scholar Flaubert has been given to readers in English. Flaubert was 36 years of age before he published anything, and 41 before "Salambo made its appearance. Flaubert was the founder of the naturalistic school of literature, which the Zola school of writers has degraded to the satisfying of morbid appetites. "Salambo" is a story of love and war in the Carthagenian era, and fairly dazzles with the brilliancy of its imagary and the flashing of its living colors. It is a majestic work, out of which the artists of France have drawn immeasurable inspira

are many, their curative properties are of a high order and have the best of medical indexement. For rheamatism, sciatica and skia and scrofulous diseases they are especially valued. One feature is the mud bath, and santher the sand spring, and still another the sand spring, and still another the chalybeate spring.

Are in a grotto of the coast range, 150 miles from Sam Francisco via Southern Pacific Railroad, Northern division, to Soledad, thence by stage seven miles. This is a very popular and a fashionable resort for rest, sport, strength, recuperating and the enjoyment of the charms of nature. The springs are renowned for their curative powers, especially for rheumajism, diabetes, kidgrations, accidents, floods, epidemics, etc. and enters thoroughly into the date sta-

tistics of all our treaties, governme progress. change and event, inventions, controversies, etc. Such a ready reference book is very convenient for any table. Gilroy Hot Mineral Spriags are reached yia Southern Pacific Railroad, Northern Adivision, to Gilroy, eighty nifes, thence by stage fourteen miles, over a very fine drive. There is a superior hotel, romandically located on a terrace of the mountain bights, cottages for those desiring privacy, fine drives, trout streams, hanting grounds, mountain bights, lovely prospects, ware of a first-class watering place. Among the coestris near to Sacramento we must not forget that notable sanitarium

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summer-houses, the cooking-school, the lining-room, etc. The book is very hand-somely printed, profusely illustrated, and as some embellishment in the way of chly-colored plates.

of a curious work by Isabel Florence Hap-good, and to which Prof. Francis J. Child contributes an introductory note. The volume gives us an insight into Russian folk-lore, the education by tradition and the literary inspiration of the poor of Russia. The translator has adapted the work for popular reading, yet it is pos-sessed of great value to the student of traditions. Of each of these tales and prose sengs a large number of versions exist, as is true of all legendary literature. Now some are but fragments, others unconscion the mass the author has brought together the facts of all, and thus we get in her volume a clearer idea of the spirit of Russian tradition and its inspiration. Press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. A. L. Brancroft & Co., San Francisco. \$2.50.

"A Winter in Central America and Mexico" is the title of a compact octavo volume, by Helen J. Sanborn. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is

of the poems we reproduce in another part of this paper, in proof of this statement.

"Evolution To-day" is a summary of the theory of evolution as held by scientists at the present time, and an account of the progress made by the discussions and investigations of a quarter of a century. It is by F. W. Copp. Ph. D. Instructor of the progress is by F. W. Copp. Ph. D. Instructor of the progress in proof of this statement.

Stimulate ber. Her impressions of Central America and Mexico are given with charming frankness, and a spicy method of recital is adepted that gives crispness to her marrative. She saw the countries visited with a keen eye, cuitivated perception, and intelligent comprehension of the peoples she visited.

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From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have received copies of the following numbers of Harver's Franklin Square Library Series: "England's Supremacy: Its Resources, Economics and Dangers," by J. S. Jeans (20 cents); "Dennas—A Story of English Socialism" (25 cents); "Major Frank," a novel, by A. L. G. Bosboom—Toussaint (20 cents); "War and Peace," a historical novel, by Count Leon Tolstoi (25 cents); "Last Days of the Consolate," from the French of M. Fauriel (20 cents); "A Stern Chase," by Mrs. Cashel Hoey (20 cents); and "The Russian Storm Cloud, or Russia in her relation to Neighboring Countries," by Stepniak (20 cents).

Countries," by Stepniak (20 cents). the series of "Questions of the Day," from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, two in-Mexicans, men, women and children, In ing "Torpedoes for National Defense," by Lieutenant William H. Jaques, U. S. Navy, giving a concise review of these weapons and their use, with illustrations, and the other is by Richmond Gibbons, entitled "The Physics and Metaphysics of Money," and giving a sketch of events relating to money in the early history of California. Both are instructive and nearly health and the purpose of witnessing the interesting spectacle to be presented—continued to surge west and around to the rear of said welling-houses. Every style and description of vehicles known to the human race seemed to be represented. People rode on borseleck in old fashioned anylylonger money in the early history of California. Seemed to be represented. People rode on Both are instructive, and may be obtained horseback, in old-fashioned ambulances. from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. in ox-carts, in lumber wagons drawn by Of the Harper's handy series, published weekly at 25 cents each, we have from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, "Goethe's Faust," translated by John Auster, LLD.; "Aunt Rachel," a rustic sentimental

comprehensive work of Professor Conn will meet with popular faver, for it sumthe author of "John Halifax, Gentlema From G. W. Carleton & Co., New York, nd C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have book the title of which would suffice for otice, "Look Within-A Condensed Encyclopedia on Building, Cooking, Gardening, Medicine, Etiquette, Housekeeping, Every Day Science, Domestic Chemistry, Clothing, Letter Writing, Pests, Care of Pets, and Law." Of course its for house-

comedy, by D. Christy Mauray; "The Evil Genius," a domestic story, by Wilkie Col-lins; "King Arthur," not a love story, by

know. Lewis H. Blair, a merchant of Rich acts, was dancing mond, Va., has written a book of broad but few pages, entitled "Unwise Laws." It is ground a large number were enjoying the a vigorous and gallant assault upon the protective tariff doctrine. He opposes pre-ferences and privileges of all kinds, and Adam and Eve, the Devil, Appetite, Sin, wants every citizen to be untrammelled, the Angel, and Mercy.' subject, of course, to such necessity of law While Eve gazed long under Government as is required for the administration of affairs. G. P. Putnam's taste it, smell it and feel of it, while the Sons, New York, publish the book as one of the "Questions of the Day" series.

Devil assured he that it would be all right for her to do so. She took, ate, banded it

All lovers of works of travel will be greatly pleased with James Bassett's charming octavo on "Persia, the Land of the Imams." Mr. Bassett had the advantage of travel and observation in "the Kingdom and wore a small white apron. Upon her of the Twelve" from 1871 to 1885, inclusive, as a missionary of the Presbyterian Board. The book's chief interest is in the book's chief interest is in the insight it gives the reader into the cus-York Charles Scribner's Sons; San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

worked out a capital story of Apache war-fare, a Nez Perces hero and faithful friend

Course, and in a high, monotonous voice.

The Devil's head was made of buffalo skin, W. O. Stoddard, in "Two Arrows," has of the whites, and of perilous times on the border. It is a small quarto, richly illustrated, and intended for young readers, and to emphasize the doctrine that there is many and prany and peaks and the state of the projecting therefrom. The rest of his body was also covered with buffalo skin. He had the usual appendages—borns and a tail—and an action of the whites, and of perilous times on the body was also covered with buffalo skin. to emphasize the doctrine that there is many and many an Indian ready, capable and anxious for the arts of civilization. The handsome little volume sells at \$1.

The second volume of Lehn R Alder's is mouth was spread an immense ox tail.

The second volume of John B. Alden's 'Cyclopedia of Universal Literature' is at and. It is presented in the new narrowpage form, which we have had occasion to so warmly commend. It is an admirable work, and for biographical information alone is deserving of possession in every alone is deserving of possession in every large and the carried a wand, resembling a barber's pole on a small scale. eled boards, 60 cents.

The sixth annual issue of the National Adam failed to appear. Then God came forward into the garden, and, finding Adam Academy Notes and Catalogue (1886), Charles M. Kurtz (Cassell & Co., New York), is at hand. It contains a complete them both out.

Triple-plated Table-forks, set six, \$2.

Triple-plated Table-knives, set six, \$2.

Sheffield Plated Table-knives, set six, \$2. catalogue of the sixty-first spring exhibi-tion of the National Academy of Design, with nearly 100 illustrations.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have issued in the Riverside paper series "Burglars in Paradise," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. This series is issued weekly at 50 cents per number, or \$6 50 per quarter.

PLEASANTRIES CAUGHT NAPPING.

They grew in beauty side by side
They filled one home with glee.
Jack was a baseball pitcher; JimA cricketer was he.

All perfect stood these noble youths, In beautiful Aprile. Their pie-crust mouths were ever wreathed With one seraphic smile. But ere the summer time had waned,

And overcoats had come, Jack's nose had lost its only bridge,

Jim's ear its only drum.

-N. Y. Journal. At the bric-a-brac dealer's: "Oh, what a elicious little vase. It is very old, isn't Ah, what a pity! It is so beautiful.' "You say the trout weighed ten pounds?"

about it when he got away .- Yonkers "When I goes a-shoppin'," said an old lady, "I allers asks for what I wants, and if they have it, and its cheap, and its suitable and I feel inclined to take it, and it can't be got at any place for less, I most alless takes it, without chafferin' all day, as

most people do."-Boston Gazette. "Yes," said Mr. Sharp, "I've been play-ing the detective. I went to Montreal dis-guised as a bank robber, made the acquaintance of my cashier who robbed me of \$500, became his bosom friend, won all my money back playing poker, and here I am.
It's enough sight cheaper than extradition
and more satisfactory and expeditions."—

"You are fishing with persistence," said a gentleman to an urchin who had thrashed a stream without apparent reward a whole afternoon. "Oh, no, sir; on'y jest angle worms," replied the youth-pleasantly. "I mean you have a good deal of perseverence," explained the other. "N suckers; guess ye ain't never lived in these parts, hev ye?" The boy was not a little lisgusted by the stranger's ignorance

THE NUMBER OF CANNIBALS .- The cannibals in the world may be numbered by millions. Probably a third of the natives

FEAST OF SAN JOSE.

ITS ANNUAL CELEBRATION IN "The Epic Songs of Russia" is the title NEW MEXICO.

> The Story of Adam's Fall and Loss of Eden Strikingly Given in Crude. Drama.

A correspondent of an Eastern publication gives an interesting description of the celebration of "The Feast of San Jose," ably long and repetitive, and yet in each form presented there is generally some distinct fact and some special beauty. Out of querque, N. M., which annually takes place

volume, by Helen J. Sanborn. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is the ecceptias, and putting them in shape to the ecceptias, and putting them in shape to the ecceptions. the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is for sale by Samuel Carson, San Francisco. The lady who wrote the pages before us went out to Mexico and Central America went out to Mexico and Central America went out to Mexico and Central America all concerned to engage in this popular with her father, who had business in view, white she had a taste for observation to stimulate her. Her impressions of Central America and Maxica are given with aborn.

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Going north on the eld Bernalillo road, From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francis-own we have received conice of the following

Ountries," by Stepniak (20 cents).

Although the road was in a frightful condition, being one vast mud-hole from teresting pamphlets. The first is concern-ing "Torpedoes for National Defense," by few curiosity-seeking Americans, who had

In the rear of one dwelling-house, and up against the wall thereof, was erected a rudge stage, made of logs and covered with earth. In front of it were cedar trees, with bows of red tape in the branches; and at the back of the stage, partitioned off with canvas, was a dressing-room, where the actors arrayed themselves for the perform-ance, and the musicians were seated. The "If Love be Love," a forest idvl, by D. Cecil Gibbs, and "French and German Socialism in Modern Times," by Richard "Una Comedia," a comedy, and representel our first parents in the Garden of Eden their temptation and fall.

Soon after our appearance musicians be gan to discourse sweet (?) music upon the accordion, mouth-horns, etc.; and by the time the curtain was ready to rise, a vas assembly had congregated in the oper space in front of the stage. There must have been fully 300 vehicles crowded to gether, and at least 2,000 persons, of all ages, sizes, colors and conditions—from the hold use, and not in any sense a treatise, but only brief statement of facts comprehenscreaming infant up to the gray-haired grandams. I noticed one aged woman, sible by all, and in the main useful to with a baby in her arms, who, while the orchestra was in full blast, between the scene from the adjoining house-top.

While Eve gazed longingly at one of the for her to do so. She took, ate, handed i to Adam, and immediately Sin entered upon the stage. Perhaps a description of Eve would not

believe blossoms of every other imaginab oms, religions and society of Persia. New hue. She also had on her head a long with various colored ribbons. She recited her parts of the programme in Mexican, o

After Sin had entered the garden, God sehold. Octavo, muslin, gilt top, bev-ld boards, 60 cents.

sehibling a barber's pore on a shall salver He called "Adam! Adam!" about a dozen times, in a loud, stentorian voice; but

> An Angel, a boy about 12 years old, then appeared upon the stage. He was arrayed in a pink dress, with pink, fringed wings pinned on his back. I do not see how any cruets, \$3 each. one could "want to be an angel, and with the angels stand" if he imagined them looking anything like this boy. His dress came about to his knees; protruding below it were white drawers; and his own pantaloons were stuck in his big top boots. He appeared to be attempting to reconcile God and man, for shortly after he made his speech, which was done with many and violent gestures, God, Adam and Eve, the Angel and Devil, together with Mercy, entered and held a council. Mercy interceded with God for Man, and snatched the head from the Devil and everything. from the Devil, and everything seemed to be all right again

This was the end of the comedy, and the people commenced to disperse to their homes, having apparently enjoyed most heartily the performance. A great many remained to the horse races, etc., but we concluded to go home. As we passed the saloon we came upon a drunken fight.
This was probably the order of proceedings for the rest of the evening and night, and I have serious doubts whether the priest suc-Yes, "Will you take an oath on that?" Ceeded in getting a congregation together and, even if he did, whether they were in a condition to appreciate the service.

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Sacramento, June 10—By Re". Father Buholzer at the residence of the oride's parents, John J Wingard to Carrie Guth, both of Sacramento Woodland, June 6—W. H. Welch to Mary E

Scott. Grass Valley, June 9-Robert D. Finnie to Sadie

Johnston.
El Dorado, El Dorado county, June 2-E. N.
Sackett to Georgie Effie Maud Miles.
Placerville, June 6-Willis Clark Baker to Maggie Walsh. BORN.

acramento, June 4-Wife of Ira B. Fenton, ento, June 10-Wife of G. E. Bates, a daughter.
Wailuku, Minn., May 26—Wife of Dr. F. B. Sutliff (formerly of Sacramento), a daughter.
Near Dixon, June 3—Wife of S. N. Pitcher, a son.
Near Oroville, June 10—Wife of M. Fahey, a
daughter.

MARRIED.

acramento, June 1!—Mrs. Harriet Dorsey (mother-in-law of Jesse Slaughter), a native of Maryland, 70 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, alley, O and P, Sixth and Seventh streets, Sunday, June 13th,

riends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock.]

Belmout, Wis., May 29—Mrs. Ann Hatfield, 86 years. (Chronicle please copy.)
Sacramento, June 11—Maria H., wife of James Stafford, a native of Belfast, Ireland, 58 years, 5 months and 17 days. [Funeral notice hereafter] Wheatland, June 9—Edward J. Omlley, 2 months and 6 days.

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Sacramento county.

A. T. J. REYNOLDS, Executor.

Dated June 11, 1886. A. P. CATLIN, Attorney for Executor. je12-5t8

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